



1962

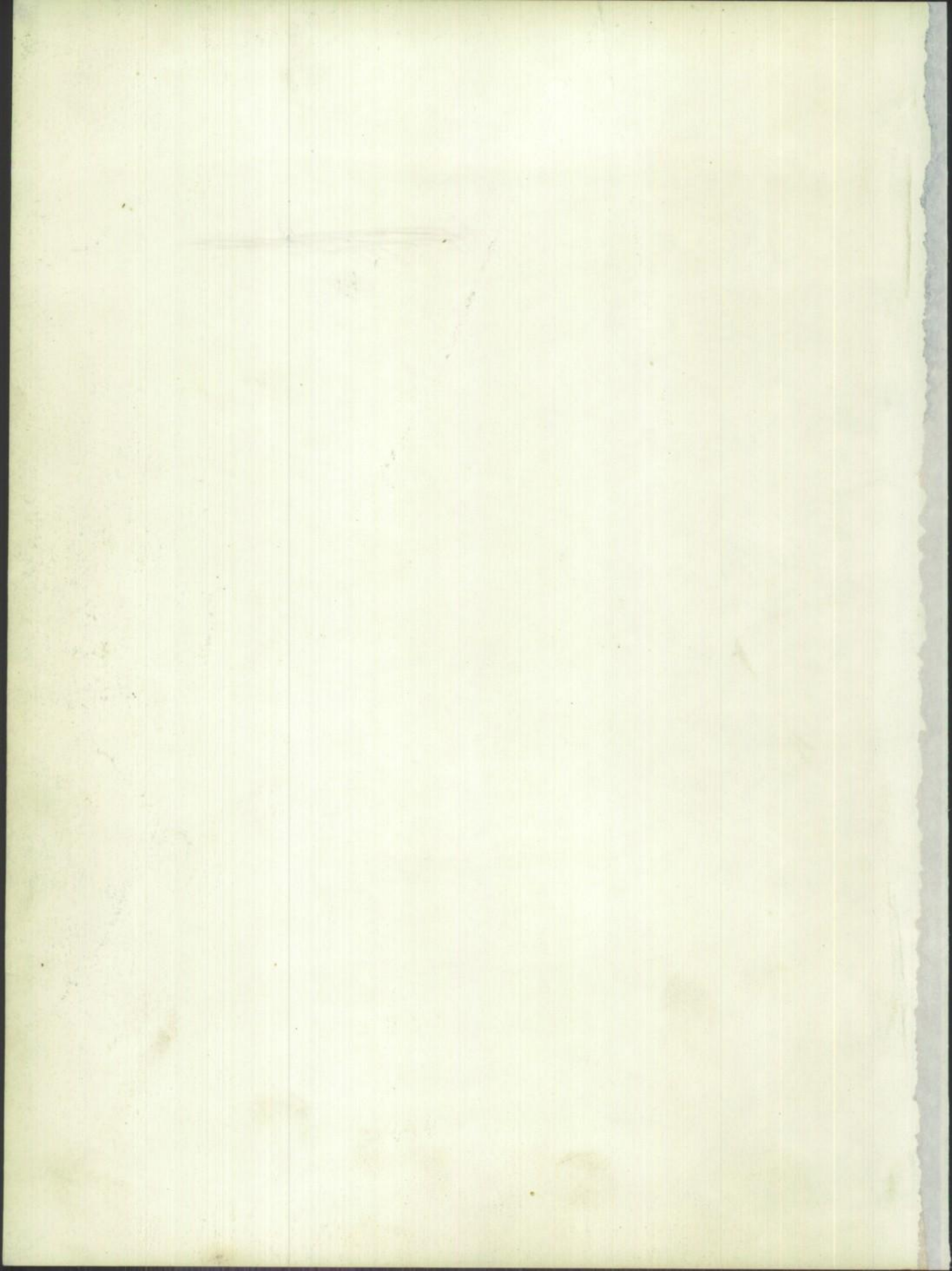
RANGER

Age 18

Iola Greenlee
RR #1 1156 Brown Road
Montgomery, Michigan



Iola Greenlee



Reading High School

1962





The 1962 Ranger

Presented by

The Yearbook Staff

of

Reading High School

Reading, Michigan



Board of Education



The Reading Community Schools Board of Education: Supt. Shopbell, W. E. Stone, treasurer; Charles Becker, president; Robert Taylor, vice-president; Trustees, Lauren Maggart, Donald Dickey, Leland Spieth. Absent from picture: Arthur Risedorph, secretary.

Contents

Administration and the School	2
Faculty at Work	7
Organizations	41
Athletics	49
Classes	59
Seniors	75



Superintendent, Carl Shopbell

Holding fast to the fundamental principal that it should be the purpose of every school to seek the truth, teach the truth, and to preserve the truth, the Administration of Reading High School is constantly striving to see that their school produces educated individuals who will be trained and conditioned to be effective citizens.

and Staff Direct School



Secretary, Doris Grunden



Secretary, Coleen Watson



High School Principal, Kenneth Spurr



FRONT ROW: Richard Foor, Duane Lindsay, Floyd Smith. BACK ROW: Howard Moore, Robert Hubbell, Herman Maloney, Bert McNally, Donald Gauger, Lowell Millard, Guy Hancock. ABSENT: Dale Reppert, Harold Ashton, Dean Balcom, Riley Kinney.

Drivers, Custodians and Cooks



Ray McClelland, John Owens, Leo Rutledge, Cleo Green.



Katie Cook, Mary McClelland.



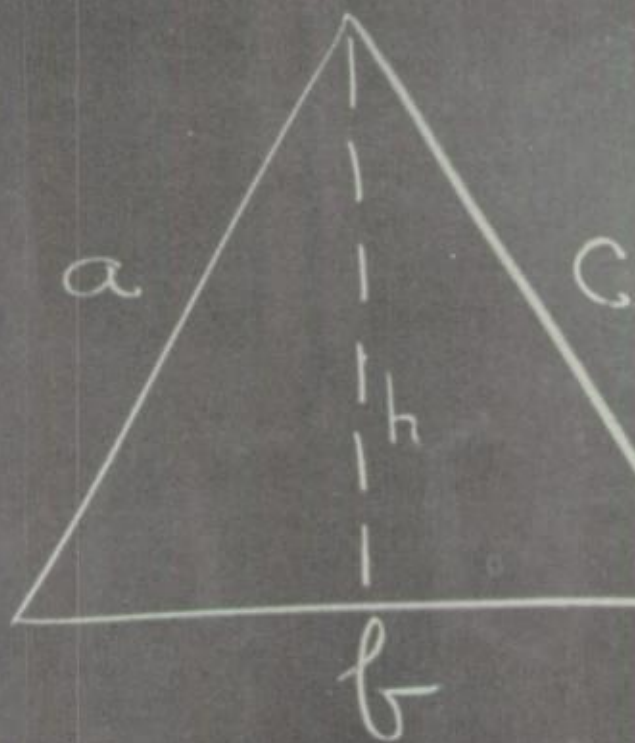
Shining Kitchen and Cooking Staff



Serve Noon Repasts

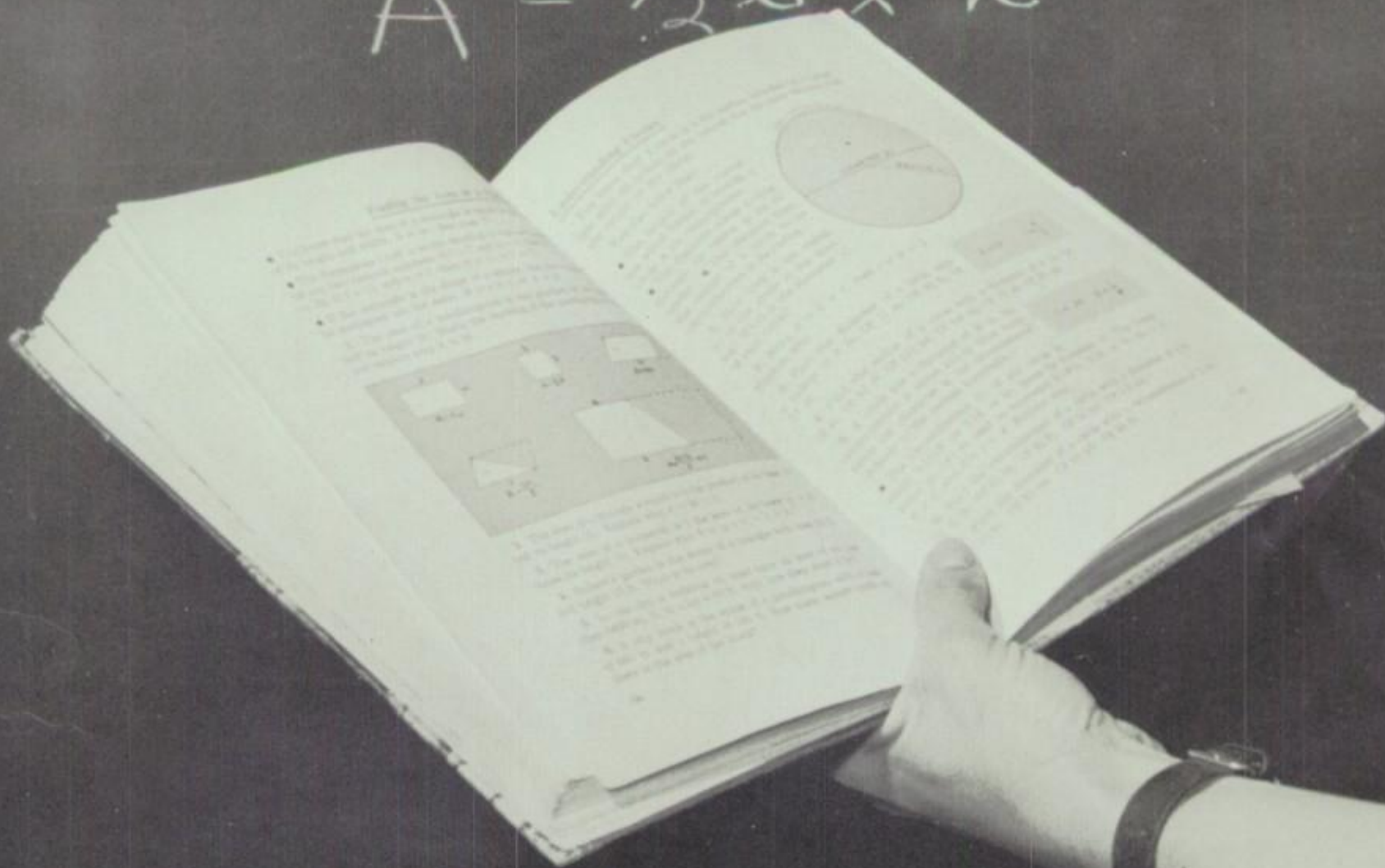






$$P = a + b + c$$

$$A = \frac{1}{2} b \times h$$



Faculty



Students in Mr. Messina's English II classes find panels enjoyable and different from the every day schedule. Panel members are Sam Ewing, Paul Kindinger, Barbara Bailey, Meredith Risedorph, Carol Stone, and Arla Phenicie, with Mr. Messina looking on.

English, essential for communication, is required three of the four academic years at RHS. During these years a study from the basic principles of English through many periods of literature are encountered.

English Is Designed



Charlotte Marble enacts the role of Antony during the study of Shakespeare's JULIUS CAESAR.



Mrs. Dudley encourages student participation in her classes. Here, Sheri Potter, Dick Brown, and John Trott give a reading. Carolyn Howell demonstrates the art of public speaking for her classmates and Mrs. Dudley.





Speed reading machines, vocabulary and spelling list, and SRA Reading Lab help individuals to increase their speed and comprehension, which enables them to do school work with more efficiency.

to Improve Expression

Through reading and a study of basic grammar the eighth grade English class is learning to apply the usage of English to writing. The main objective of Mr. Short's students is to learn to express their thoughts on paper clearly.



"Mr. Short finds the tape recorder a great aid when helping students develop good speech fundamentals."



Charla Foote, editor, discusses THE LIVEWIRE with assistant editor, Janet Miller.

Learning to use good judgement clear and concise English, a factual approach to current events, to apply journalistic techniques and consider journalism as a possible vocation, are some of the purposes that the journalism class employ.

Through practical experience and textbook study, the journalism students study these aims to aid in the publication of "The Livewire" appearing by-weekly, and the "Ranger."

Journalism Leads to Work



Stenciling headlines for THE LIVEWIRE are Mary Goodwin, Meredith Risedorph, and Linda Ludeman.



Taking the last step in the cycle of completing an edition are Richard Bloomer, production manager, Mary Goodwin, Nancy Robillard and Meredith Risedorph.

Student publication of Reading High is THE LIVEWIRE. Here again members of the staff give freely of themselves: gathering and writing the news, feature stories and entertainment, copyreading, dummying, stenciling, mimeoscoping, proofreading and printing.

The deadline nears with feelings of anxiety . . . the finished product brings looks of relieved accomplishment.



Sharon Albright, Mary Simmons, Joyce Rarick, Editor Charla Foote, Faith Michael, Nancy Robillard, JoAnn Marsh, Bonnie Petrie, Inez Bailey, Janet Miller, Advisor Mrs. Worley and Mary Goodwin are busy meeting the deadline for the school paper.

on Student Publications



Working at the mimeoscope under the supervision of Mrs. Worley are Janet Miller and Faith Michael. Mary Goodwin, Merideth Risedorff, Inez Bailey, Joyce Rarick, Nancy Robillard, and Sharon Albright are working at the desks to complete THE LIVEWIRE before the deadline.

Developing better world understanding, becomes a long-range objective for students of the French language. While struggling diligently with conjugations "... vais ... vas ... va ... " students unwittingly are strengthening the cultural bonds between two countries. Being able to write what they can comprehend, speak and read, students are acquainting themselves with the cultural background: that is, the living habits, conditions and such artistic expression as music and literature - of the French people.



French

Tom Noland, Cathy Newbauer, Debby McFann, Dolly Kovalski, David Horn, Phil Hersha, Jean Fink, Errol Fenstermaker, Gwen Bradshaw "parlent francais" in a conversation circle in French class.

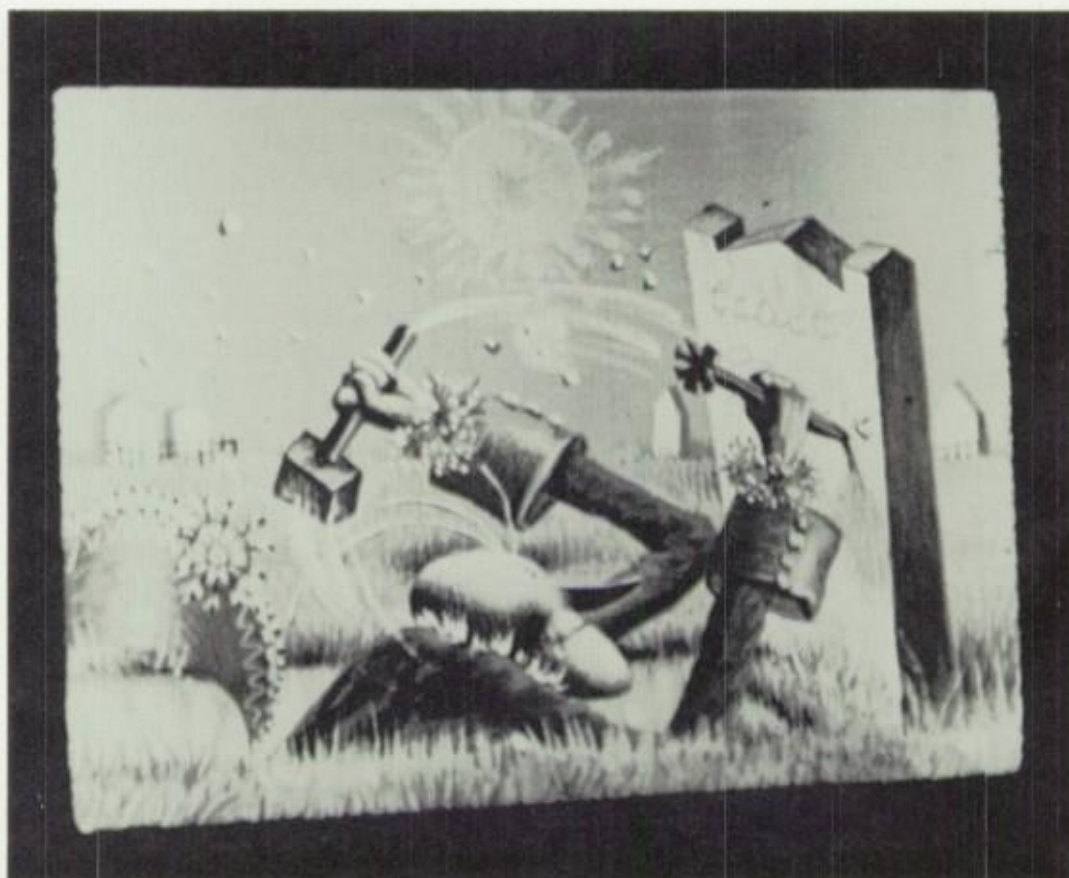


Listening to and comprehending a French lecture in the language lab are Meredith Risedorph, Ron Baker, Sam Ewing, JoAnn Marsh, Cathy Carter, Carolyn Smith, Roslyn Luce, Marilyn Ashton, Carol Stone and Arla Phenicie.



Wendell Shopbell, Jean Fink, Errol Fenstermaker, and Debbie McFann listen to French drills on records in the library conference room.

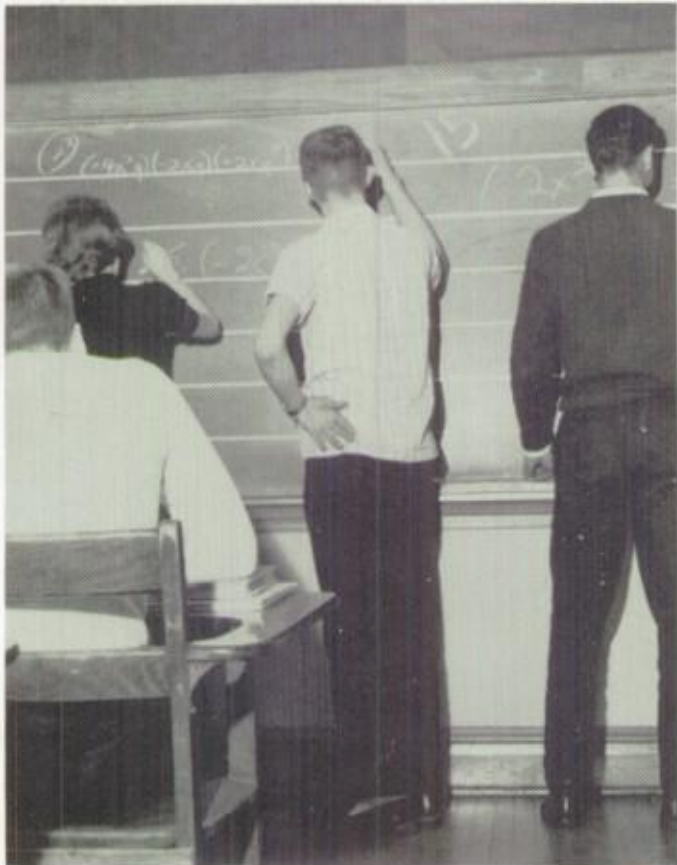
Opens New Vista



CADET ROUSSELLE, a film strip, adds interest and lore.



Judy Mackey, Jack Cole, Tom Briggs, Ed Pollins, Dick Bloomer, Lee Phenicie, and Bob McIntyre test their mathematical ability through the Re-enactment Math Competition Exam given in the fall of the year.

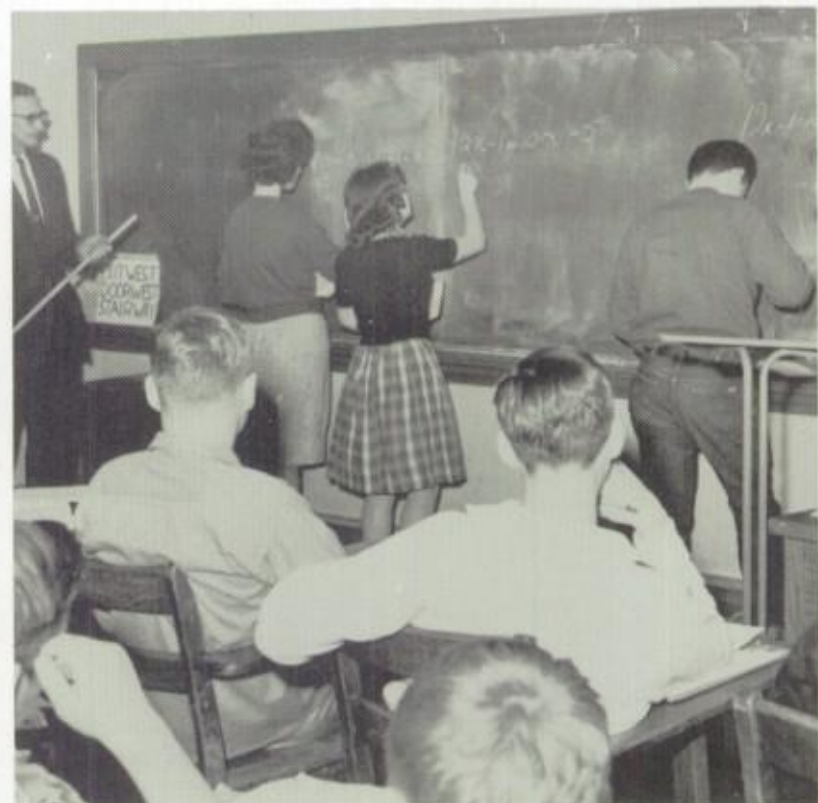


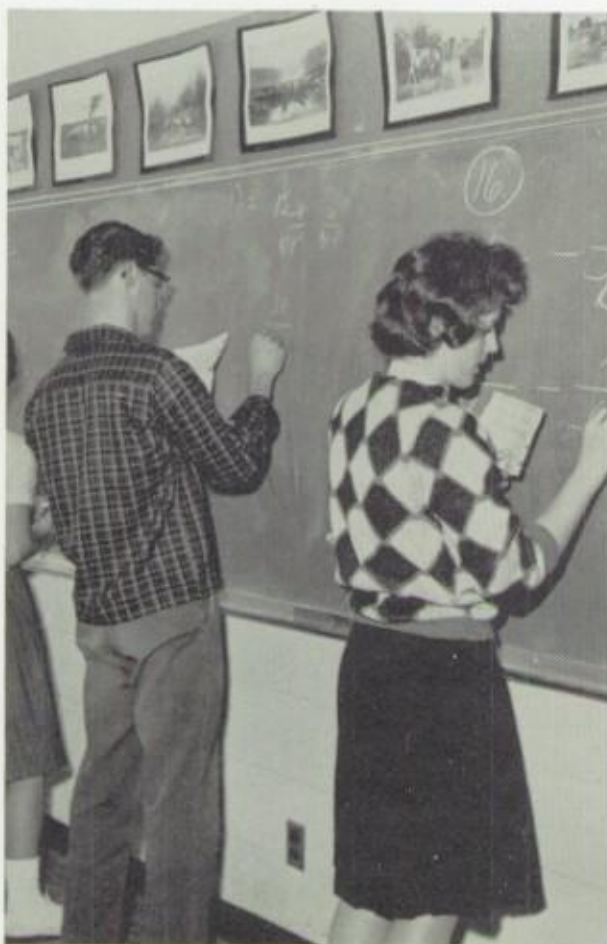
Working their algebra problems on the board to aid other students in understanding the assignment are Jean Molby, Jim Brouse, and Phil Hersha.

Mr. Bucklew explains to his general math students the problems done by Stella Montgomery, Bernadine Bassage, and Phil Houghtby.

In order to stimulate students to think critically, the mathematics department strives to present problems that call for the scientific methods of reasoning.

Math Is





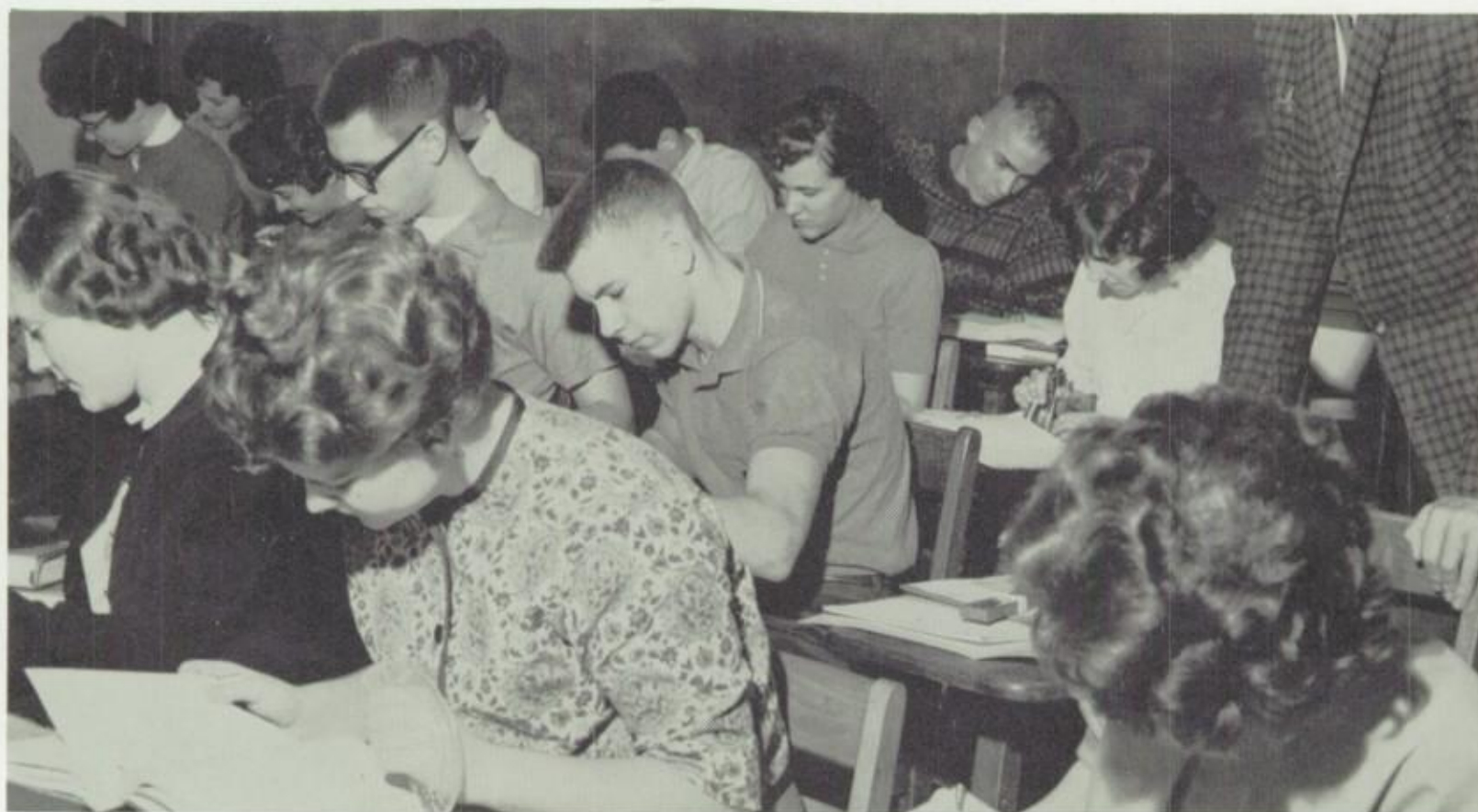
"I hope this is right," Mary Goodwin says as she and Vaughn Coolman explain problems from their daily algebra assignment.

Other classes are designed for more specific objectives and future plans of the participants. Stress, is laid on courses of a college preparatory nature. The ability to distinguish actual fact from fallacy is the fruit of labor merited by the hard-working students.



"Are you getting these?" questions Mr. Brillhart of Jack Cole. Lee Phencie and Richard Bloomer also ponder over a phase of solid geometry.

a Tool for Every Student



Sophomores Carolyn Smith, Cathy Carter, and Sue Gauvey are busily constructing perpendiculars in geometry as Mr. Bucklew looks over their shoulders.

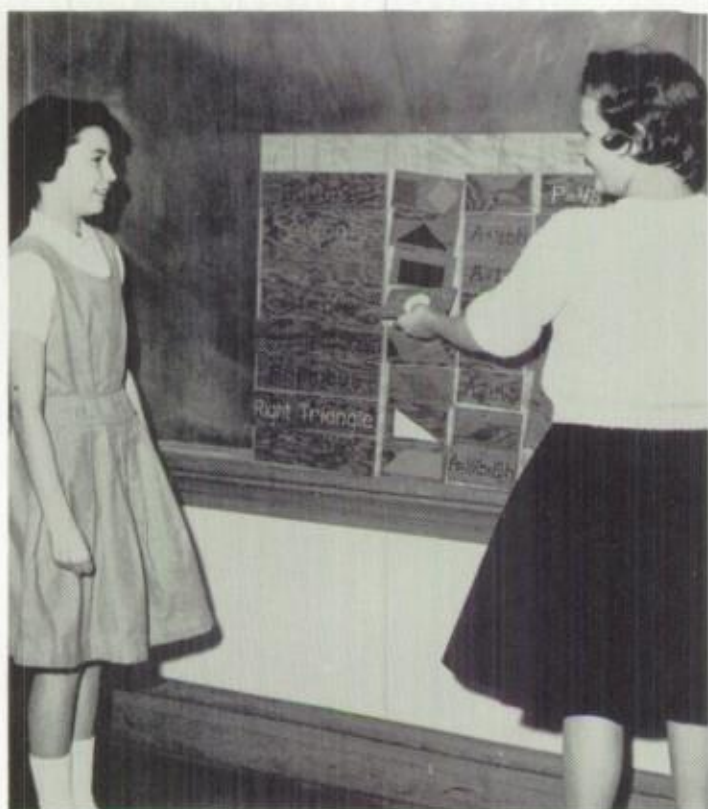


Seventh and eighth grade mathematics is taught by Mrs. Copeland.

Jr. High Math

Teaching basic mathematics and preparing for future math courses are two of the objectives of junior high math.

Mrs. Copeland finds her duties as teacher challenging but rewarding.



Eileen Brandon shows Janice Kramer the formula for a circle.



Mary Kaye Cook and Norene Sellers, eighth grade mathematic students, demonstrate the different types of fractions to Mrs. Copeland and the class.



Testing reveals classroom success.

New World of

Through the study of art, students at both senior and junior high levels are introduced to a new world of expression and creation.

Mrs. Self, art teacher, tries to develop students' artistic ability and appreciation of art. They may in turn realize art as a possible hobby or future occupation.



Mrs. Self looks on with approval as junior high students place mosaics into colorful and various designs.

Creativity Through Art



Painting cork coasters is still another craft taught to the art classes. Here seventh graders, Nancy Clawson, Jean Benge, Connie Arnold, Cynthia Benge and Sally Norris, work carefully and slowly to do their best.



Sandy Luce, Cindy Brown, Kathy Foor, Connie Quackenbush, Sheryl Boyd and Roberta Kalder, junior high students, are creating designs with thread and construction paper.



Testing their science lore are:
Alice Balcom, Jean Fink, Sandy
Carpenter, Gwen Bradshaw, Nancy
McKinley, Sharon Bell, Ken Fire-
stone, Kaye Anstead and Dick
Brown.



David Horne, Stan Dunton, and
Larry Towers try their luck with
a general science experiment.



Pictured in the foreground Susan Bretz, Judy Bisel, Janice Beckman, Brenda Kunkle, Barbara
Bailey, Cathy Carter, Steve Stier and Al Fenstermaker are working with electric microscopes.

Here one of the subjects, which is growing in importance as each year goes by, is taught. In this age of astronauts and missiles, students of Reading High learn the basic scientific principles for the building of later information, and for developing the idea that science is a mold of modern life.

Seventh and eighth grade students, who meet each day, learn to relate their past experiences to the principles of science.



Science Is Stressed at All Levels



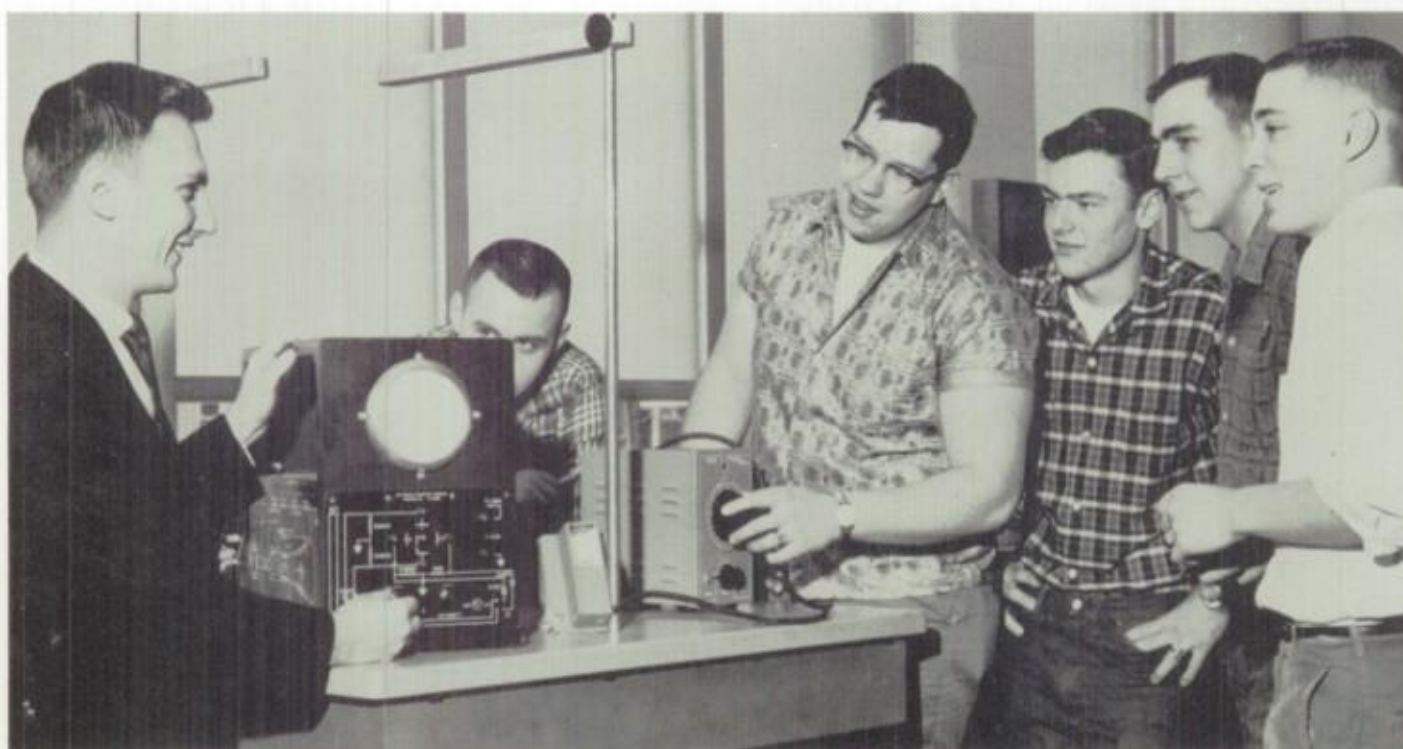
Mr. Crume points out the intricacies of the human skull to Tim Hersha, Tom Hurst, Craig Sanderson, Joe Johnson, Mike Potter, Rod Whitney and Bob Adams.

In general science, students learn to develop an attitude of interest about the world they live in, use scientific methods in solving everyday problems and learn respect for other people's ideas, which are different from their own. Basic science and a broad understanding of the subject are accomplished by this course.

Biology is another phase of science in which students learn to understand the phenomena of living things. Both lab work and textbook study add to the student's knowledge.



Mr. Crume lectures on the diagrams projected on the screen to Roberta Kalder, Joe Johnson, Jim Warner and Eileen Brandon.



An instrument measuring wave motion aids Mr. Brillhart in teaching physics to his students, Jack Cole, Ed Pollins, Lee Phenicie, Rick Ferguson, and Bob McIntyre.

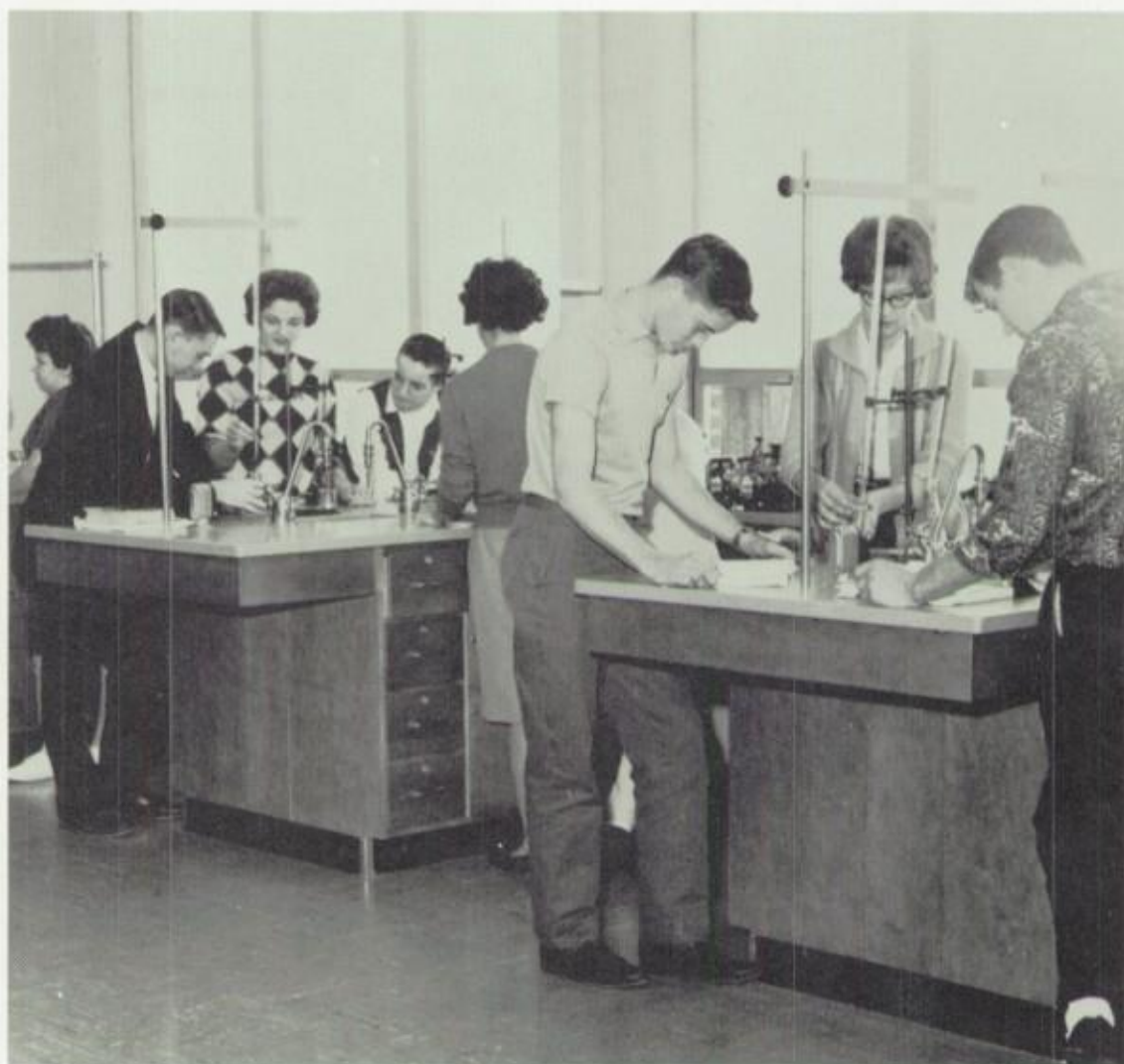


Mr. Brillhart points out important parts of filmstrips for students Ed Pollins, Bob McIntyre, Lee Phenicie, Jack Cole, and Rick Ferguson.

By the use of books . . .
laboratory experiments . . .
movies and filmstrips . . . indi-
vidual research through projects
. . . the senior high science
teachers express their objectives
to the students.

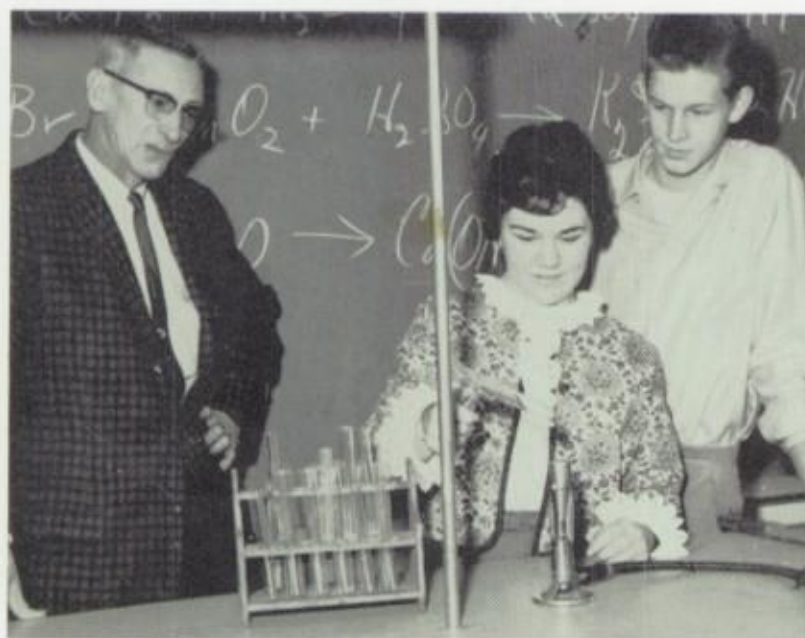


Science teachers Mr. Crume, Mr. Spahr, Mr. Bucklew, and Mr. Brillhart examine lab supplies.



Bruce McClellan, Mary Goodwin, Dave Dospoy, Becky Pridgeon, Tom Briggs and Betty Reppert experiment with burettes.

Science Studies



Mr. Bucklew is always ready and willing to assist students. He carefully observes Marcia Carter and Dick Sanderson as they work with the Bunsen Burner.

**Point
the
Way**

Mr. Gustafson and Mr. Beehler strive to give an understanding of the nation's history, economics and democratic government.



Mr. Gustafson lectures economic students on corporations and trust companies.

Social Studies Relate



Mr. Beehler listens to Dorine Bricker, Noreen Sellers, Duane Van Fleet, and Viki Ewing in a history panel discussion.



Stanley Beem, Kathy Foor, Cindy Brown, Joe Jaspers and Connie Quachenbush listen to Jackie Bucklew's geography report.



Sue Gauvey, Marcia Rubel, Lee Hubbell, LuAnn From, Roger Boyd, and Mary Swank keep up with current events by reading SENIOR SCHOLASTIC in world history class.

Past to Present



Clayton Sanderson presents U.S. history report to panel Dick Sanderson, Carol Sharrar, and Mary Simmons.



Commercial Classes

Front to back, ROW ONE: Jane Fink, Linda Moyer, Sharon Theme, Judy Bisel. ROW TWO: Jeri Reynolds, Gwen Shaw, Linda Galloway, Jannette Mackie, Brenda Kunkle. ROW THREE: Judy Dunbar, Launa From, Wava Jean Frahm, Mary Swank and Shirley Moore type a timed writing exercise.

Typing office material, legal forms, composing letters, building speed and accuracy . . . skills in writing and transposing shorthand . . . learning the correct procedure in receiving a telephone message . . . using calculators . . . different methods of filing . . . acquainting the student with problems that arise in recording business transactions. This is just some of the material that is covered in the commercial courses at RHS.

The purpose of a commercial department is to acquaint the student with the way an office is managed and the skills which are necessary.



Jo McClland and Sharon Swaney learn the use of the telephone, while Linda Ludeman and Joyce Rarick stencil.



Linda Ludeman, Sharon Swaney, do office practice filing under supervision of Mrs. Orth.

Train for Careers



Joyce Rarick, Inez Bailey, Pat Girdham, JoAnn Kuhn, Brenda Risedorph, Leonna McLain, Alex Sussex and Linda Ludeman take a Series R Test in bookkeeping.



Clara Jones and Linda May accompany the rest of the class in a dictation drill from Mrs. Orth.



Carol Sharrar and Clara Jones find sewing enjoyable as well as rewarding.

Homemaking Techniques



Mary Simmons discusses a poster while Charlene Garber and Bonnie Petrie work on their budgets.



Students obtain much experience in preparing and serving meals. Julie McCalla, Phyllis Greene, Mary King, Pat Fink, Pat Martin and Iola Greenlee are about to enjoy a jello dessert.



Christine Cook, Phyllis Martin, and Bernadine Bassage are busily preparing a meal.



During the schedule of every home-maker some time must be allotted for laundry. Here Bonnie Raupp and Linda Kulow catch up any last minute ironing.

Prepare Girls for the Future



The color and design of fashions play a large part in a person's appearance. LuAnn From advises Betty Warren on the best colors for her.



"I made it myself," will be Judy Dunbar's reply when friends inquire to where she purchased her new fashion. Here Judy is making a few last touches - then her garment will be ready to wear.

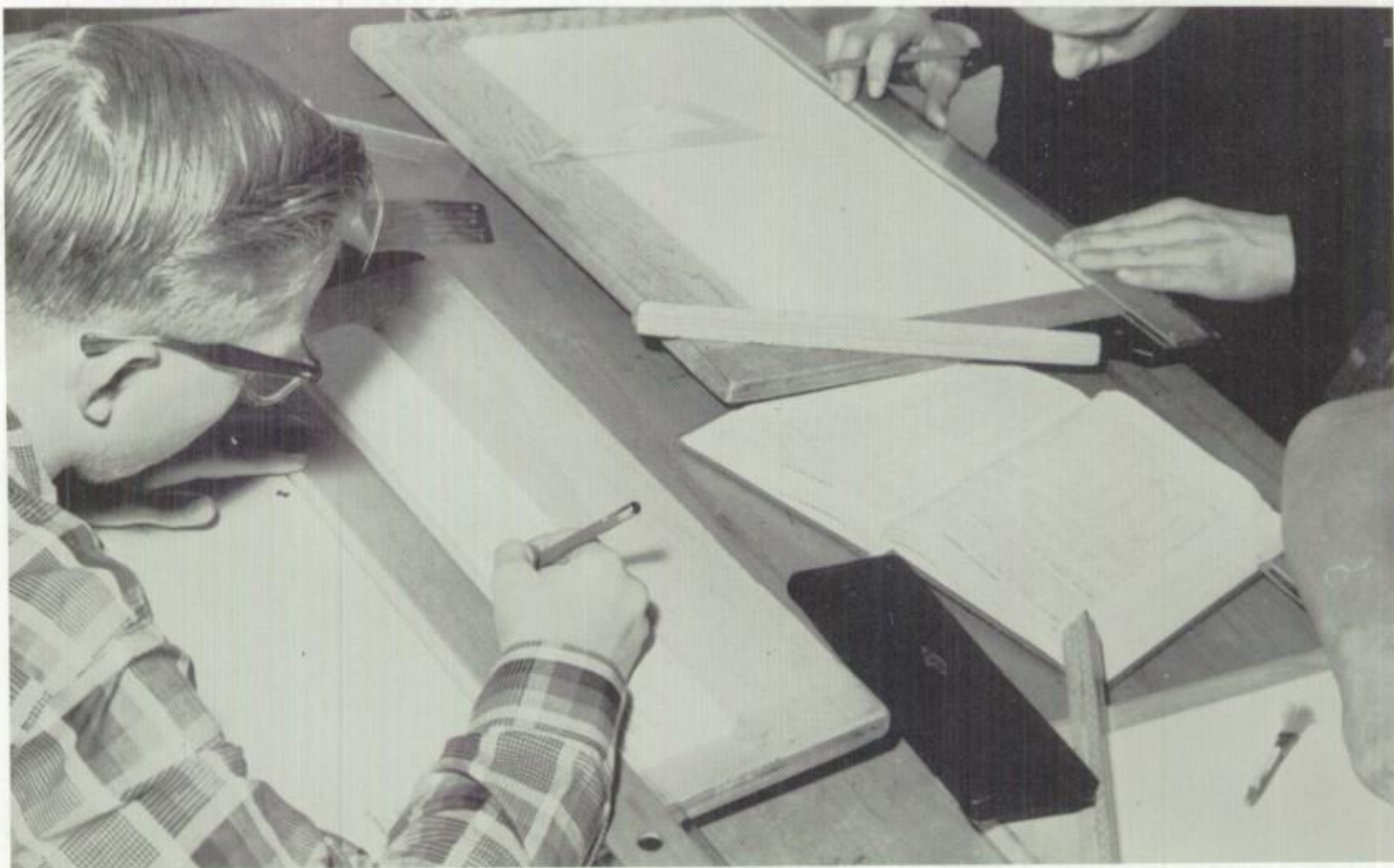


Mr. Yarger finds that through thorough planning and preparation many errors can be eliminated when actual work begins.



Along with his many other teaching duties - Mr. Yarger must allot time to check admit slips. Here Bob Hamilton reluctantly shows his tardy admit.

Industrial Arts, Agriculture



Larry Allen and Barry Slocum work at their mechanical drawing . . . making certain every line is drawn correctly.



Alex Sussex, Frank Adams, Jerry Hupenbecker, Doug Brandon, and Jerry Springer try their skill at welding.

Offer Practical Experiences



"This is how it is done" - explains Roger Kaufman as he demonstrates to Jerry Springer how to sharpen the saw.



Mr. Leader and Doug Brandon anxiously await the completion of repairs being made by Chuck Briner, Bob Hamilton, and Arnold Simmons.



Voices Blend,

The senior high chorus, consisting of (ROW ONE): Julie McCalla, Linda Moyer, Beverly Adams, Diana Nichols. (ROW TWO): Bill McCune, Larry Clark, and George Sines practice many hours with Mrs. Eitzen, director, and JoAnn Marsh, pianist.



(ROW ONE): Dale Esterline, Jane Netcher, Shirley Moore, Carol Smith, Mary Kay Cook, Jane Miller, Connie Sanders, Marcia Lindsay, Mary Moore. (ROW TWO): Dennis Barr, Jessie Godsey, Dennis Benjamin, Odel Horn, Danny Briggs, Hubert Elingwood, Larry Butler.



(ROW ONE): Sharon Babb, Wilma Bell, Martha Taylor, Lillian Moon, Jerry Woodard, Bob Thorne, Terry Shippy, Garry Hyatt, Chuck Newbauer, Marvin Risedorph, George Lewis, Chris Midtgard, Dennis Bowers, Mike Coulter. (ROW TWO): Jane Miller, Pam Traxler, Sally Norris, Carolyn Kirkum, Carol Smith, Thelma Lape, Carol Ellis, Jessie Godsey, Hubert Elingwood, Jerry Mackey, Danny Aemisegger, Tom Walston, Junior Devenger, Roger Balcom. (ROW THREE): Mrs. Eitzen, Mary Moyer, Mary Moore, Nelson Lockwood, Tom Smith, Marion May, Dennis Grunden, Larry Jaspers, Odel Horn, George Winchell, Angela Downer, Helen Sturtz, Shirley Slocum, Jean Benge, Kathy Dickey, Cynthia Benge, Dorthy Smith, Eulamae Nichols.



The "Hi-Fi's" provide vocal entertainment for many of the various school and community activities. Sue Hammond, Pat Fink, Bonnie Brouse, Janet Miller, and Linda May, with the guidance of Mrs. Eitzen, make plans for a forthcoming program.



Judy Hubbell, Tammy Lane, and Becky Rid-geon compose a saxophone trio, which received a second rating at the Regional Contest. Judy Hubbell was awarded a first rating at the State contest for her saxophone solo.

Instruments



Ratings of first and second were received respectively at the Regional and State Contests by the clarinet quartet, Vaughn Coolman, Jan Mackey, Marcia Rubel, and Pat VanFleet.

"A" Band



Pat Van Fleet, Vaughn Coolman, Marcia Rubel, Jeanette Mackie, Bonnie Brouse, Sharron Theime, Linda Galloway, John Krammer. ROW TWO: Carol Stone, Mary Roost, Alice Balcom, Judy Bisel, Charlotte Marble, Betty Reppert, Betty Simmons, Genevieve Fruchey. ROW THREE: Rosalyn Luce, Nancy McKinley, Barbara Moyer, Sheri Potter, Karen Miller, Doug Esterline, Linda Kulow, Jim Kinney, Paul Rubel, Jim Smith, Tom Lane, Eileen Bowman, Carolyn Smith, Linda May. ROW FOUR: Rusty Esterline, Lee Hubbell, Ray Adams, Pat Martin, Steve Stier, Cathy Sherman, Inez Bailey, Joyce Rarick, Ron Van Voorhis.

Play in Harmony



The flute quartet, consisting of Linda Galloway, Jeri Reynolds, John Kramer, and Sharon Thieme, received first and second ratings at the Regional and State Contests, respectively.

Supplying a program of "good" music that has survived the ages and that by modern contemporary composers, music which is demanding of the performers' abilities and has depth of content, participating in parades, shows, concerts and contests provide the band member with satisfactory reward for the efforts made.

To challenge students to the fullest of their capacity of performance, thinking, reasoning and adjusting is an important factor in band.

Mr. Visosky hopes to make instrumental music one of the most enriching and rewarding experiences in the lives of the students.



ROW ONE: Jeri Reynolds, Sandy Carpenter, Pat Fink, Norma Wirick, Jean Mobly John Trott, Sharon Albright, Judy Hubbell. ROW TWO: Cathileene Newbauer, Tom Noland, Charla Foote, Judy Masters, Windell Shopbell, Cheryl Waite, Becky Pridgeon. ROW THREE: Cathy Carter, Carolyn Howell, Linda Gowthrop, Dean Torrey, Gloria Rarick, Greg Marsh, Maryln Ashton, Phil Hersha, Jean Fink, Penny Lewis, Jim Maloney. ROW FOUR: Dan Shaw, Peggy Turner and John Visosky - Director.



ROW ONE: Becky Cornish, Louise Bisel, Connie Quackenbush, Leora Seely, Dorine Bricker, Leola Higbea, Kathy Howell, Carol Goodband, Penny Barnhart, Connie Arnold, Marcia Sharrar, Dawn Bradshaw, Noreen Sellars, Roberta Kalder, Joe Johnson, Tammy Lane. ROW TWO: Nancy Clawson, Ruth Benge, Marcia Brown, Eileen Brandon, Dale Esterline, Janice Kramer, Sue Sellars, Jane Netcher, Stan Stier, Tim Hersha, Vicki Ewing, Nancy Devers, Gary Reppert, Dave Lambright, Jeanne Marquart, Kathy Foor, Andy Dickey. ROW THREE: Rebecca McCavit, Sherry Betts, Sheryl Boyd, Nina Ashton, Rodney Whitney, Jim Kunkle, Judy Adams, Lynda Dienstberger, Eddie Martin, Jim Smith, Dewey Kugler, Craig Sanderson, Jackie Bucklew, Duane Van Fleet, Mike Potter, Randy Ewing, Ted Johnson, Ray Bloomer, Stan Beem, Elaine Brandon, Kay Phenicie, Sandra Luce, Marcia Lindsay, Bob Adams, Becky Wiler, Larry Jackson, Jim Warner, Jay Fellabaum. ROW FOUR: Cindy Brown, Martha Fellabaum, Art Dunton, John Snow, Bill McCombs, Max Cornish, Mr. John Visosky, Director; Johnny Redding, Ron Howe, Tom Hurst, Bruce Lemmon, Lowell Guise.



Lorey Ryan, Ellamae Nichols and Marcia Brown direct attention to the birdie as Mrs. Bear explains how to serve in badminton.



Physical education students, BOTTOMROW: Sheryl Waite, Jean Fink, Yolanda Esterline, Velda Ellsworth. SECONDRROW: Dolly Kovaleski, Sandy Carpenter, Carol Johnson. THIRDRROW: Charlene Barber, Debbie McFann, and TOP: Sherry Potter display a pyramid while Kathleen Newbauer and Elaine Bowman accent the picture by standing on the head.



Jean Molby, blocks a shot by Barbara Moyer while teammates Gloria Rarick and Becky Pridgeon hurry to assist.

Physical Education



Brenda Kunkle prepares to send the volleyball across the net, as Betty Simmons, Wava Frahm, and Sharon Swank wait to help.



RACING: Karen Peters, Martha Taylor. GROUP ONE: Connie Quackenbush, Cindy Brown, Cathy Mann. GROUP TWO: Kathy Foor, Jeanne Marquart, Carol Goodband, Sandy Luce, Eileen Brandon. GROUP THREE: Roberta Kalder, Catherine Dickey, Carol Smith, Lillian Moon.

"It is of Great Importance that we take immediate steps to ensure that every American child be given the opportunity to make and keep himself physically fit - fit to learn, fit to understand, to grow in grace and stature, to fully live."

- John F. Kennedy

Aims for Fitness for All



Yolanda Esterline prepares to kick the ball as fellow teammates and Mrs. Bear look on. Kick ball is just one of the many games the girls participate in during the winter.



Physical education students, Martha Taylor, Nancy Devers, Janice Kramer, Lillian Moon, Carol Smith, Jeanne Marquart, Sheryl Boyd, Roberta Kalder, Elaine Brandon, Kathy Foor, Marcia Sharror, Kathy Mann, Catherine Dickey, Carol Goodband, Eileen Brandon, Becky Wiler, Mary Moyer, Sue Sellers, Connie Quackenbush, Cindy Brown, participate in a warming-up exercise.



George Winchell awaits anxiously for the ball as Stan Stier and Tom Smith jump for the tip off.



Gene Parker not "Willy Makit" shimmies a rope in phys. ed. as Wendell Shopbell, Joe Shook, Carl McLain, Bob Bell, Derald May, David Horn, Ted Smith, Roger Girdham and Tom Andrews look on.



Dan Briggs, Carl Kuhn and Larry Jaspers take lessons from Coach Gustafson on how to serve a volleyball.



Ron Howe, Dennis Barr, and Tom Smith are in suspended animation as their opponents Dave Lambright, Bob Throne, Gary Woodard, Dan Briggs, Dennis Benjamin, Dennis Grunden and Jesse Godsey try to send the ball back over the net.



Diana Nichols checks the controls before she starts to drive.



Mr. Spahr, driver education teacher, gives Marilyn Ashton a few pointers before she proceeds to make a turn.

Training for Better Driving



"Always make sure the tires are in good condition," explains Mr. Gustafson driver education teacher, to Geno Gabrille and Bill Hyatt.

Scott Gibbney discusses the different shapes of warning signs with his classmates - as Mr. Beehler, driver education teacher, observes.





Mrs. Comperat, Librarian



Library Provides



The new library conference room, a room of many uses houses magazines being used here by JoAnne Kuhn, Betty Repert and Marcia Gray.



Jerry Huepenbecker, Bill McCune, Errol Fenstermaker, Doug Esterline, Larry Tittle, Tom Andrews, Kay Anstead, and Nancy Robillard avail themselves of splendid library resources.

Source for Reading and Study

Librarians Sam Ewing and Clara Jones check out books for Sharon Albright and Bonnie Raupp.





STANDING: Mrs. Comparet, Norma Wirick, Debbie McFann, Dolly Kovaleski, Richard Bloomer, Marcia Gray, Clara Jones, Sharon Albright, Carolyn Howell, Carol Sharrar, Barbara Sanders and Sam Ewing. FRONT ROW: Bonnie Raupp, JoAnn Kuhn, Sharon Swaney, Mary Davis, Alice Balcom, Kathy Newbaur and Betty Reppert.



Sam Ewing threads a film on the projector as Dick Warner and Lee Phenicie assist.

Library and Projectionist Clubs Serve School



Paul Rubel and Wendall Shopbell are busy working with the library machines.



Ron Baker, Bill McCume, and Errol Fenstermaker find it sometimes fun to use the tape recorder.

Organizations





To provide unity and co-operation of pupils and faculty in all extra activities . . . to develop good citizenship within the school . . . to provide government and management of all extracurricular activities . . . to bring about equality and justice to all pupils in the benefits and responsibilities of school life . . . to promote the general welfare of Reading High School. These are the purposes of the Student Council.

President, Leonna McLain; secretary, Rosalie Dils; treasurer, Jane Fink; and vice-president, Clayton Sanderson make preparations for student council activities.

Council Serves as Voice of Students



Left to right: Linda Gowthrop, Steve Stier, Albert Wheeler, Sandra Luce, Robert McIntyre, Max Cornish, Mr. Spurr, Phil Hersha, Jane Miller, Sam Ewing, Tom Lane, Ed Pollins, Clayton Sanderson, Becky Pridgeon, Jo McClelland, Pat VanFleet, Jane Fink, Bonnie Brouse, Bonnie Raupp, Rosalie Dils, Mary Goodwin, Al Carpenter, Faith Micheal, Bill Ashton, and Leonna McLain compose the Student Council.



Linda Gowthrop, president, conducts the N.H.S. meeting attended by Pat Girdham, Dave Dospoy, Charla Foote, secretary-treasurer; Janet Miller, Becky Pridgeon, Mary Goodwin, historian; Judy Hubbell, vice-president; Clayton Sanderson, Bill Ashton, Mr. Spurr, advisor; and Bruce McClellan.

Society Sights Supreme Standards

Character, Scholarship, Leadership,
Service . . . these are the high qualifica-
tions which students must possess when be-
ing considered for National Honor Society
membership.





The Reading Chapter of FHA is composed of (ROW ONE): Roberta Mackey, Betty Simmons, Betty Reppert, Carol Sharrar, LuAnn From, Brenda Kunkle, Carolyn Howell, Barbara Bailey, Judy Mackey, Mrs. Voorhess. (ROW TWO): Mary Goodwin, Mary Simmons, Bonnie Petrie, Clara Jones, Charlotte Phillips, Judi Dunbar, Wava Jean Frahm, Carolyn Mundy, Janice Beckman, and Dolly Bates.

FHA and FFA Chapters



President, Mary Goodwin; treasurer, Carolyn Howell; parliamentarian, LuAnn From; secretary, Betty Reppert; historian, Brenda Kunkle; reporter, Carol Sharrar; song leader, Barbara Bailey; and vice-president, Wava Jean Frahm consult Mrs. Voorhees, advisor, concerning the FHA-FFA Banquet.

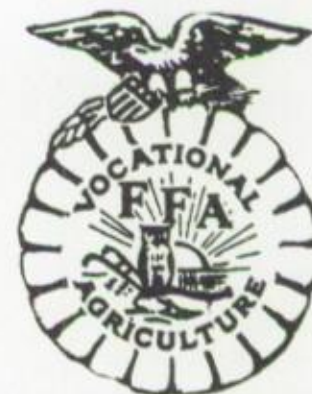




ROW ONE: Dave Dospoy. ROW TWO: Lee Phenecie, Dick Brown, Paul Crouse, Albert Wheeler, Dean Torrey, Marlin Kyser, Paul Kingdinger. ROW THREE: Larry Clark, Doug Brandon, Art Midtgard, Don Bennett, Gregg Marsh, John Trott. ROW FOUR: Dan Schmig, Roger Girdham, Derald May, John Lowe, Ralph Stafford, Jim Brouse, Tom Andrews, Don Cleveland. ROW FIVE: Mr. Leader, advisor; Bob Burlew, Dick Briggs, Al Connin, George Sines, Lee Hubbell, James Kinney, Bob Bell, Stan Dunton. ROW SIX: Mike Fink, Bob Hamilton, Jerry Springer, Dick Warner, Arnold Simmons, Ted Smith, Ken Mundy, Dick Molby, Gene Parker. ROW SEVEN: Bill McCune, Roger Kaufman, Bruce Marsh, Chuck Briner.



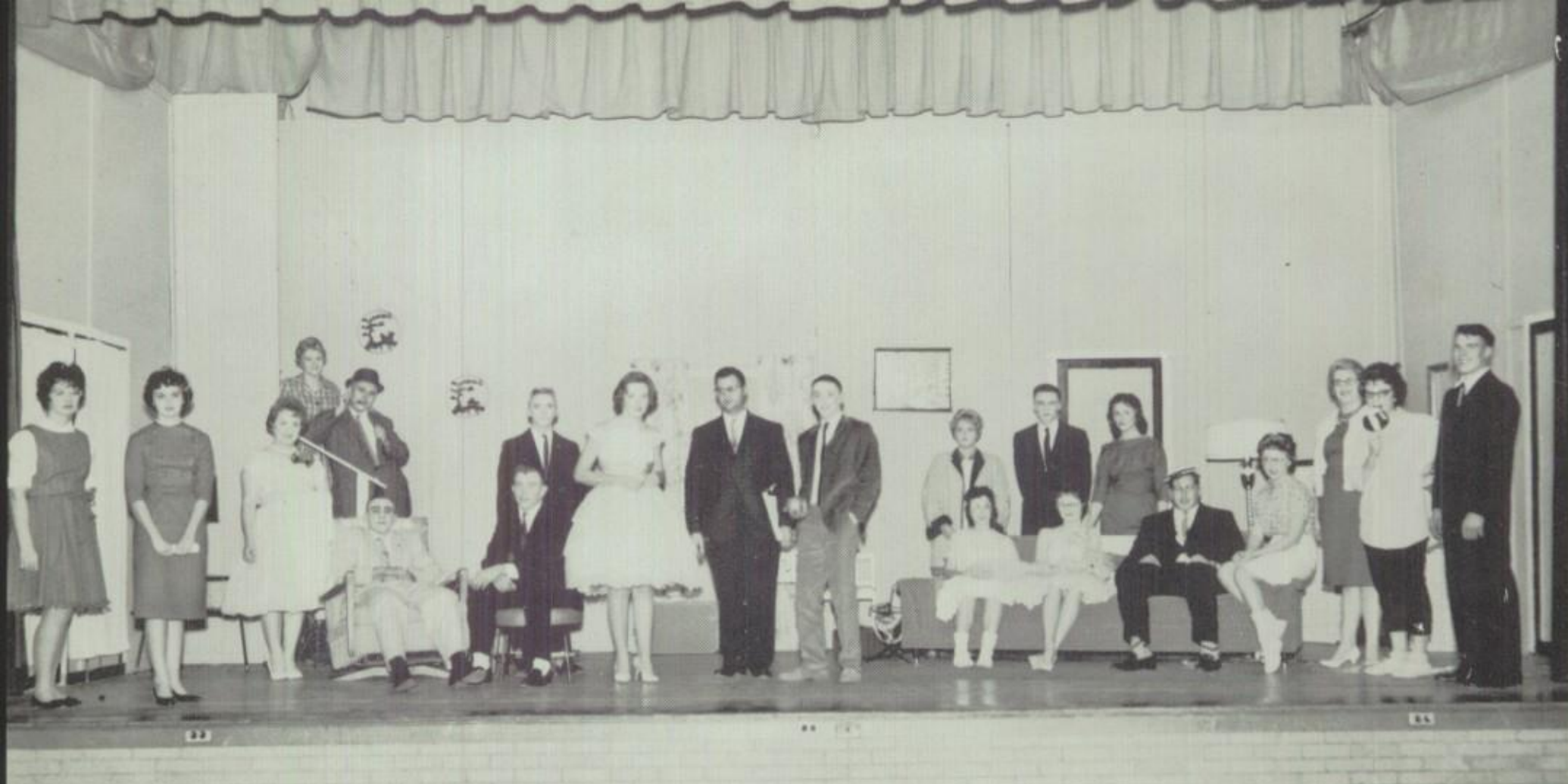
Paul Kingdinger received a gold award in public speaking at the regional contest.



Sponsor Awards Banquet



FFA OFFICERS: Mr. Leader, advisor; Charles Briner, conductor; Paul Kindinger, reporter; Gene Parker, treasurer; David Dospoy, president; Roger Kaufman, vice-president; Lee Phenecie, secretary; Bruce Marsh, sentinel; Bill McCune, treasurer-elect.



FRONT ROW: Faith Michael, Rosalie Dils, student director; Mary Roost, Rick Ferguson, Roger Kaufman, Linda Gowthrop, Mr. Messina, director; Robert McIntyre, Judy Hubbell, Jane Fink, Ed Pollins, Jo McClelland, Charla Foote, Joyce Rarick, Arnold Simmons. BACK ROW: Leonna McClain, Jack Cole, Richard Bloomer, Pat VanFleet, Lee Phenicie, Betty Warren.

"The Play's the Thing" for Seniors

Judy Hubbell meets her cousin, Linda Gowthrop, from the city.

Pat VanFleet looks a little perturbed as she enters the scene.

"Oh, my aching head!" exclaims Mary Roost.

Jack Cole puts a damper on some plans as he enters the room, "Where's my razor?"





While waiting to go on stage Bruce McClellan and Betty Reppert have a quick talk and a short snack.



"Has anyone seen the lipstick?" could very well be what Pat Fink is saying, while Bonnie Brouse patiently sits.



Gene Parker quickly carries out furniture from scene two.

for Juniors

"Oh, once you get on to it there's nothing to it at all," Dave Dospoy could be saying as he demonstrates the art of putting on lipstick to Bill McCune and Larry Title.

While Mr. Messina, play director, is talking to another member of the cast Carolyn Howell carefully pins a boutonniere.



Beverly Adams, a member of the make-up committee teases the hair of Janet Miller.



Groups such as this one consisting of Al Carpenter, John Lowe, Gene Parker, and Clayton Sanderson gathered while waiting to be called on stage.



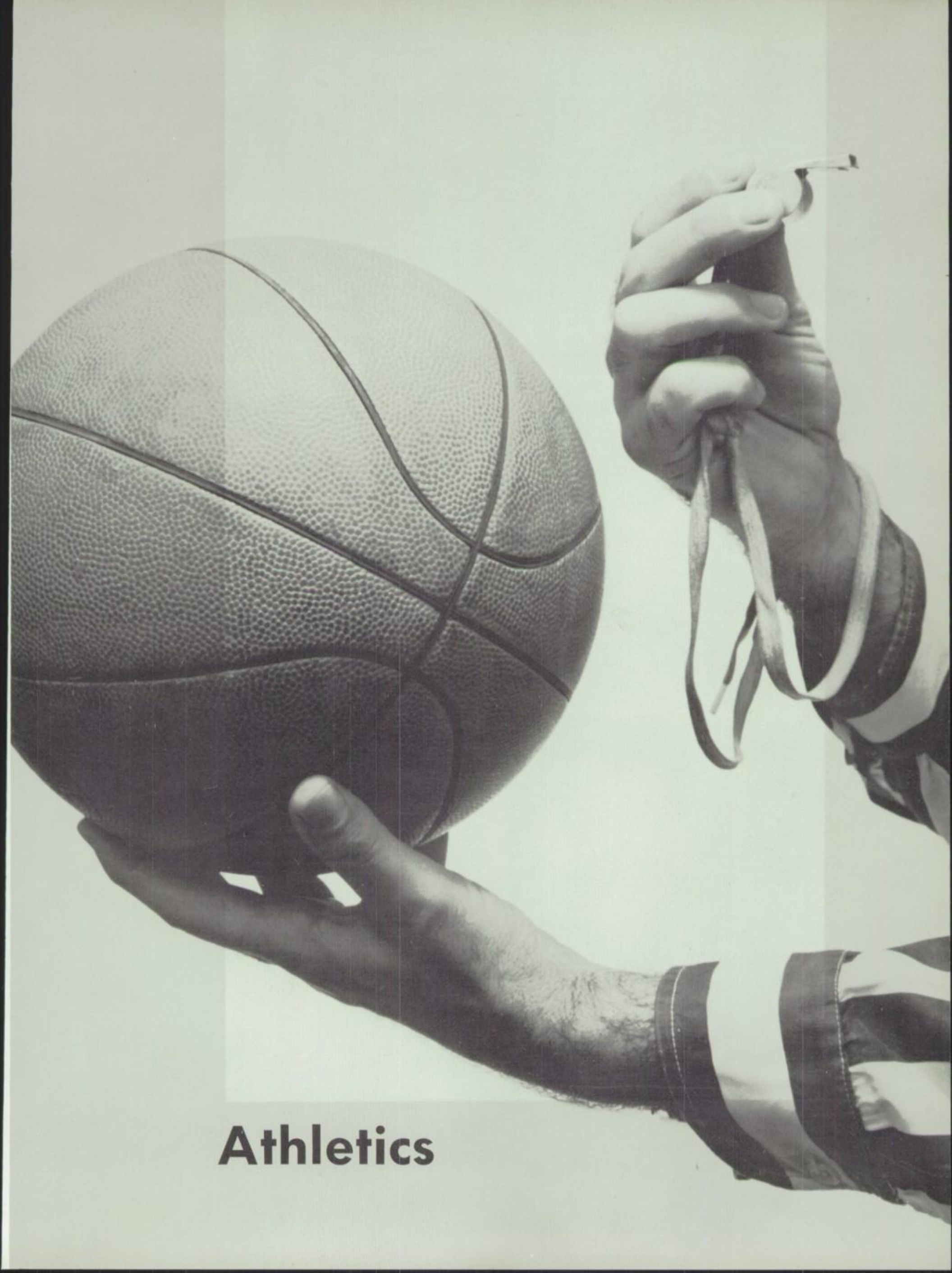


Experience Is Gained Through FTA

Student members of FTA can easily determine whether the teaching career appeals to them through actual experiences in the classroom. Assistance was provided by FTA members to elementary teachers.



ROW ONE: Marilyn Ashton, Jo McClelland, Inez Bailey, Charla Foote, Rosalie Dils, Joyce Rarick, Jane Fink, Gene Parker, Dick Molby, Mrs. Orth, advisor; president. Pat Van Fleet. ROW TWO: Sue Gauvey, Jo Ann Marsh, Arla Phenicie, Carolyn Smith, Linda Galloway, Betty Reppert, Linda May. ROW THREE: Jeanette Mackie, John Kramer, Sam Ewing, Vaughn Coolman, Mary Goodwin, Bonnie Brouse, Becky Pridgeon. ROW FOUR: Carol Sharror, Roger Boyd, Bruce McClellan, Penny Lewis. ROW FIVE: Sharon Albright, Carolyn Howell, Beverly Adams, Janet Miller.



Athletics



COURT: LEONNA McLAIN



PEGGY TURNER



SUE HAMMOND



PENNY LEWIS



JEAN MOLBY



LINDA DIENSTBERGER



ROGER KAUFMAN, FAITH MICHAEL



QUEEN FAITH MICHAEL



Practicing a cheer, the reserve cheerleaders Karen Miller, Christine Cook, Janette Mackie, and Alice Balcom, captain, ready themselves for the next game.

Admiration and response characterize the spectators as they watch the cheerleaders jump and literally fly through the air at football and basketball games.

The secret lies in a basic agility coupled with hard work, exercise and practice, practice, practice. They are selected by a judging committee each spring.

Cheerleaders Work for Spirit

Varsity cheerleaders, Sharon Swaney, Sue Hammond, captain; Jo McClelland, Penny Lewis, and Janet Miller work on a new cheer.





FIRST ROW: John Lowe, Dave Dospoy, Vaughn Coolman, Alan Carpenter, Larry Tittle, Sam Ewing. SECOND ROW: Bruce McClelland, Frank Adams, Rick Ferguson, Ed Pollins, Roger Kaufman, Larry Clark, Derald May, Raymond Bloomer, manager. THIRD ROW: Coach Gustafson, Gene Parker, Gino Gabriele, Dick Molby, Tom Briggs, Jim Brouse, Don Cleveland, Art Midtgard, Bill Ashton, Joe Shook, manager. ROW FOUR: Bob Burlew, John Shook, Ron Van-Voorhis, Ted Smith, Steve Stier, Dick Brown, Phil Houghtby.

Football Stirs Fall Excitement

VARSDITY	H - T			RESERVES	H - T
Camden-F	6 - 6	Litchfield	6 - 0	Bronson	12 - 2
Athens	0 -20	Union City	2 - 0	Jonesville	12 - 6
Bronson	6 - 6	Quincy	7 -20	Union City	41 - 0
Jonesville	6 - 6	Homer	12 - 6	Quincy	7 -26



ROW ONE: Sam Ewing, Wendell Shopbell, Phil Hersha, Raymond Bloomer, manager. ROW TWO: Coach Beehler, Paul Rubel, Bob Burlew, Scott Gibney, Lee Hubbell, Keith Manifold, Virg Briggs, Carl McLain. ROW THREE: Roger Boyd, Bob Bell, Paul Crouse, Ted Smith, Steve Stier, Stan Dunton, Paul Kindinger, Joe Shook. ROW FOUR: Dick Brown, Ken Bengel, Phil Houghtby, John Shook, Tom Noland, Ron Baker, Ron Smith.



FRANK ADAMS

Five Seniors



ED POLLINS



LARRY CLARK



ROGER KAUFMAN

Leave Squad



MR. BEEHLER, JOHN LOWE



RICK FERGUSON





STANDING: Dave Dospoy, John Lowe, Frank Adams, Bruce McClellan, Tom Briggs, Don Cleveland, Bruce Marsh, Clayton Sanderson, Jim Brouse, Dick Bolby, Alan Carpenter. KNEELING: Roger Boyd, Coach Beehler, Virgil Briggs.

Kings of the Court

VARSITY	H	T	RESERVES	H	T
Camden	45	42	Camden	22	26
Quincy	61	37	Quincy	35	27
Union City	60	42	Union City	40	22
Bronson	37	53	Bronson	36	43
Litchfield	55	45	Litchfield	39	25
Jonesville	47	38	Jonesville	32	21
Homer	63	54	Homer	38	43
Athens	64	51	Athens	35	28
Quincy	54	29	Quincy	31	24
Bronson	48	36	Bronson	24	31
Litchfield	60	62	Litchfield	50	39
Jonesville	60	61	Jonesville	55	50
Camden	55	65	Camden	6	54
Homer	64	71	Homer	40	62
Athens	53	49	Athens	48	47



STANDING: Dick Hartman, Ron Smith, Carl McLain, Joe Shook, Gino Gabriele, Alan Fenstermaker, Larry Towers, Phil Hersha, Errol Fenstermaker, Tom Noland, Ken Benge, Tom Lane, Bill Adams, Jerry Crow, Coach Gustafson. KNEELING: Wendell Shopbell, Larry Allen, John Trott, Phil Whitaker, Ron Baker, Paul Rubel, Ray Adams.



ROW 1: Gino Gabriele, Tom Lane, Gene Parker, Frank Adams, Errol Fenstermaker, Phil Hersha, Tom Noland, Bob Hewitt. ROW 2: Coach Beehler, Virgil Briggs, Alan Fenstermaker, Jim Brouse, Larry Towers, Art Midtgard, Clayton Sanderson, Derald May, Ron Smith, manager.

Spring Swings to Baseball and Track



ROW 1: Stan Beam, Stan Stier, Bill McCombs, Jim Smith, Charlie Newbauer, Doug Roberts, Cris Midtgard, Tom Walston, Phil Risedorph, Lowell Guise, Danny Aemisegger, Joe Jaspers. ROW 2: Mike Coulter, Terry Burlew, Burce Lemmon, Craig Sanderson, Marion May, Dennis Benjamin, Ron Howe, Mike Potter, Ted Johnson, John Snow, Jim Kunkle, Tom Smith. ROW 3: Coach Crume, Dennis Bowers, Hubert Ellingwood, Dennis Horn, Rodney, Dennis Grunden, Junior Moreland, David Lambright, Junior Deventer, Oliver Fellabaum, Ray Bloomer, Tom Noland, at right, pole vaults.





ROW ONE: Hubert Ellenwood, Dennis Horn, Jim Kunkle, Tom McNally, Marion May, Bob Throne, Ron Howe, Rod Whitney, Bruce Lemmon. ROW TWO: Ted Johnson, David Lambright, John Snow, Dennis Grunden, Larry Jaspers, Tim Hersha, Fred Reppert, Joe Johnson, Tom Hurst, Duane Van Fleet, Mike Potter, manager. ROW THREE: Randy Ewing, manager; Mr. McNally, assistant coach; Dennis Benjamin, Larry Jackson, Stan Stier, Lowell Guise, Kay Phenicie, Junior Deventer, Dan Aemisegger, Phil Risedorph, Charles Newbauer, Johnny Redding, Tom Smith, Mr. Crume, coach. ROW FOUR: Joe Jaspers, Terry Burlew, Bill McCombs, Nelson Lockwood, Art Dunton, Tom Walston, Jim Smith, Stan Beem, Roger Balcom.

Cheerleaders Spur Team to Football Victories



Junior High cheerleaders Dorine Bricker, Jane Miller, Vicki Ewing, and Judy Adams lead spectators as the Junior High teams play.

	We	-	They
Camden	13	-	0
Fremont, Ind.	28	-	0
Camden	7	-	0
N. Adams	21	-	0

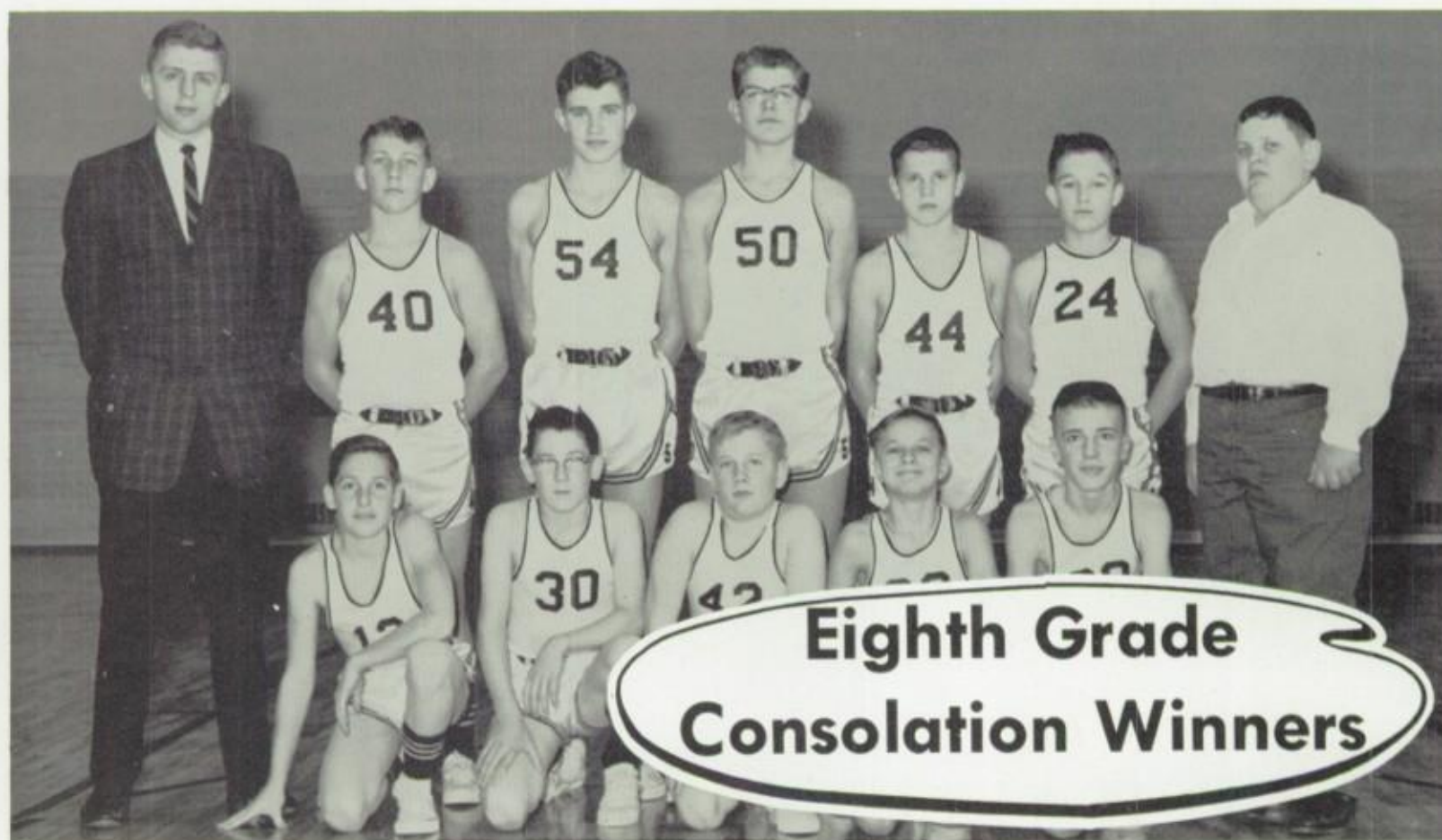


ROW ONE: Larry Jackson, Dan Aemisegger, Max Cornish, Junior Deventer, Coach Crume, Tom Walston, Jim Smith, Bill McCombs, Stan Stier. ROW TWO: Stanley Beem, Roger Balcom, John Redding, Chuck Newbauer, Lowell Guise, Joe Jaspers, Randy Ewing.

	WE	-	They
Jonesville	45	-	15
Jonesville	16	-	13
Litchfield	31	-	18
Quincy	28	-	24

	We	-	They
Pittsford	35	-	23
Quincy	39	-	27
Camden-Frontier	27	-	26
Jonesville	31	-	17
Quincy	49	-	29
Jonesville	54	-	21
Pittsford	33	-	23
Bronson	31	-	28

Basketball



STANDING: Coach Short, Duane Van Fleet, Larry Jaspers, Tim Hersha, Jim Kunkle, Craig Sanderson, Tom Hurst. KNEELING: Phil Risedorph, Bruce Lemmon, Ron Howe, Bob Adams, Raymond Bloomer.



ROW ONE: Kathleen Newbauer, Jo McClelland, Mrs. Bear, Sharon Potter, Carol Sharrar.
 ROW TWO: Brenda Kunkle, Carolynn Smith, Mary Smith, Penny Lewis, Becky Pridgeon, Bonnie Brouse. ROW THREE: LuAnn From, Cathy Carter, Marilyn Ashton, Martha Briner, Gloria Rarick, Jean Mobly, Elaine Bowman, Betty Reppert, Cathy Sherman.

Girls' Basketball



	They	-	We
Pittsford	32	-	33
Quincy	33	-	17
Camden-Frontier	34	-	32
Quincy	28	-	18
Pittsford	7	-	40

Becky Pridgeon eludes opponents Jean Molby and Brenda Kunkle, as she goes in for a lay-up shot.



Classes



Dan Aemisegger
Marlow Alspaugh
Connie Arnold
Sharon Babb



Marvin Burlew
Wilma Bell
Stan Beem
Cynthia Bengé

Roger Balcom



Jean Bengé
Ruth Bengé

Cherri Betts
Dennis Bowers
Sheryl Boyd
Elaine Brandon



Seventh

Eileen Brandon
Cynthia Brown



Jackie Bucklew
Terry Burlew
Sue Cellars
Nancy Clawson



Max Cornish
Mike Coulter
Nancy Devers
Junior Deventer



Catherine Dickey
Stan Dunton
Randy Ewing
Kathy Foor
Linda Good



Lowell Guise
Larry Jackson
Joe Jaspers
Roberta Kalder
Carolyn Kirkum



Dewey Kugler
Charles Kulow
Tammy Lane
George Lewis



Janice Kramer

Jerry Mackey
Kathy Mann
Jeannie Marquart
Eddie Martin



Nelson Lockwood
Sandy Luce

Mary Lou Moore
Wanda Montgomery
Rebecca McCavit
Bill McCombs



Chris Midtgard
Lillian Moon



Look Forward

Mary Moyer
Charles Newbauer
Sally Norris
Karen Peters



Kay Phenicie
Connie Quackenbush
Johnnie Redding
Gary Reppert



Marvin Risedorph
Phil Risedorph
Douglas Roberts
Douglas Ryan
Charles Schmig



Marcia Sharrar
Carol Smith
Dorothy Smith
Jim Smith
Delores Stemen





Stan Stier
Helen Sturtz
Martha Taylor
Pam Traxler

Tommy Walston
James Warner
Vallis Whitaker
Becky Sue Wiler



to Future Years



Intramural activities provide an opportunity for class competition as well as noon hour entertainment. Charles Newbar, Ronnie Howe, Marian May, Charles Kulow and Johnny Redding enjoy a progressing game.



Eleine Brandon, secretary; Ileene Brandon, treasurer; Mrs. Bear, advisor; Max Cornish, president; and Rovera Kulder, vice-president; make plans for forthcoming seventh grade activities.





Eighth

Mr. Beehler, advisor; Kathy Howell, secretary; Jane Miller, president; Bruce Lemmon, treasurer. Absent, Tom McNally, vice-president.

Know Their Way Around

Judy Adams
Robert Adams
Linda Ames
Nina Ashton



Monte Babb
Penny Barnhart
Dawn Bradshaw
Daniel Briggs
Dennis Barr



Louise Bisel
Ray Bloomer
Dorine Briker
Linda Brown





Dennis Benjamin
Marcia Brown
Eugenia Burcaw
Eloise Burlew

Larry Butler



Alfred Carter
Laura Cook
Mary Kay Cook
Becky Cornish

Brian Cornish
Ann Dickey



Angela Downer
Dale Esterline
Carol Ellis
Vicki Ewing



Martha Fellabaun
Oliver Fellabaun

Jesse Godsey
Dennis Grunden
Joyce Hartman
Tim Hersha



Linda Hewitt
Leola Higbea
Ronnie Howe
Dennis Horn



Kathy Howell
Grace Hubbell
Tom Hurst
Gary Hyatt
Larry Hyatt



Larry Jaspers
Joe Johnson
Ted Johnson
Bonita Kipp
Jim Kunkle





Karl Kuhn

Mary Leonhardt
Charles Lewis
David Lambright
Verna Lape



Marion May
Jane Miller
Karen McCune
Tom McNally



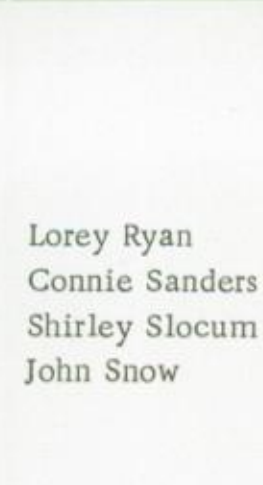
Bruce Lemmon
Marcia Lindsay



Jane Netcher
Elaumae Nichols
Mike Potter
Fred Reppert



Junior Moreland
Shirley Moore



Lorey Ryan
Connie Sanders
Shirley Slocum
John Snow



Gary Stemen
Craig Sanderson
Leora Seely
Terry Shippy



Norene Sellers
Duane Van Fleet
Calvin Strong
Mary Sturtz
Bob Throne



Diana Wallace
George Winchell
Rodney Whitney
Jerry Woodard
Bernice Zimmerman



Helping the freshman class officers to meet their problems are Phil Hersha, president; Kathleen Newbauer, treasurer; Jim Brouse, vice-president; Jean Fink, secretary; and Mr. Spharr, class advisor.



Ray Adams
Kaye Anstead
Bernadine Bassage

Carol Ames
Alice Balcom
Dolly Bates

We Are Finally Freshmen

Bob Bell
Jim Brouse

Sharon Bell
Bob Burlew

Kenneth Benge
Sandy Carpenter

Don Bennett
Chris Cook

Blaine Bowman
Jerry Crow

Gwen Bradshaw
Larry Daglow





Yolanda Esterline
Errol Fenstermaker
Jean Fink



Richard Hartman
Phil Hersha
Robert Hewitt



Phil Houghtby
Rebecca Hulit
Carol Johnson



Stan Dunton
Ken Firestone
Sue Homan

Rusty Esterline
Roger Girdham
David Horn

James Kinney
Dennis Kugler
Linda Kulow

ABSENT

Nancy Johnson
Dolly Kovalski



at Reading High School

Tom Lane
Roberta Mackey

Phyllis Martin
Deborah McFann

Gregory Marsh
Nancy McKinley

James Maloney
Carl McLain

Robert Maiers
Karen Miller

Maxine Maiers
Jean Molby





Stella
Montgomery
Barbara Moyer

Walter Moyer
Carolyn Mundy



Ken Mundy
Kathleen
Newbauer
Leo Newberry

Dick Nichols
Tom Noland



Sherry Potter
Gloria Rarick
Paul Rubel

Joe Sharp
Cathy Sherman



John Shook
Joe Shook
Wendell Shopbell

Betty Simmons
Mary Smith



Sherry Smith
Sharon Swank
Lyle Swick

Roberta Taylor
John Trott



Cheryl Waite
Phillip Whitaker
Jerry Wilkinson

Jean Wirick
Vicki
Zimmerman





Bill Adams
Judy Bisel
Dick Brown

Larry Allen
Roger Boyd
Catherine Carter

Marilyn Ashton
Susan Bretz
Dick Church

Barbara Bailey
Richard Briggs
Allen Connin

Ronald Baker
Virgil Briggs
Paul Crouse

Sophomores

Mary Davis
Linda Galloway

Judy Dunbar
Sue Gauvey

Alan Fenstermaker
Scott Gibbney

Wava Frahm
Lee Hubbell

Luann From
Bill Hyatt

Gino Gabriele
Herb Keller





Miss Carver advises the sophomore class officers, president, Sam Ewing; vice-president, Al Fenstermaker; secretary, Carol Stone; treasurer, Virgil Briggs, when making decisions.

Sophomores Plan

Paul Kindenger
Jeanette Mackie
JoAnn Marsh

John Kramer
Jane Maggart
Judy Masters

Brenda Kunkle
Ila Maiers
Judy Moore

Marlin Kyser
Ruth Maiers
Kathy Newbauer

Penny Lewis
Keith Manifold
Mike Newbauer

Rosalyn Luce
Charroltte Marble
Earl Newberry





Diana Nichols



Jim Nichols
Janet Rigelman



Arla Phenicie
Raymond Rigelman



Charlotte Phillips
Meredith Risedorph



Jeri Reynolds
Marcia Rubel

ABSENT

Martha Briner
Sam Ewing
Jerry Gary
June Riddle



Traditional Initiation

Gwen Shaw
Ted Smith
Phil Taylor

George Sines
Norman Stewart
Sharon Thieme

Barry Solcum
Steve Stier
Larry Towers

Carolynn Smith
Carol Stone
Fred Wells

Ron Smith
Mary Swank
Albert Wheeler





Beverly Adams
Bonnie Brouse

Sharon Albright
John Burger

William Ashton
Alan Carpenter

Bernice Bassage
Marcia Carter

Janice Beckman
Don Cleveland

Tom Briggs
Vaughn Coolman

Juniors, "Our Prom

Pat Coulter
Charlene Garber

Dave Dospoy
Mike Gary

Doug Esterline
Mary Goodwin

Pat Fink
Phillis Green

Tom Fink
Hallis Gray

Genevieve Fruchey
Sue Hammond





Gary Higbee
Evelyn Hubbell

Carolyn Howell
Lloyd Hulit



Junior class members look to the officers for leadership. With the guidance of Mr. Crume, Bill Ashton, president; Don Cleveland, vice-president; Mary Goodwin, secretary, and Carol Sharrar, treasurer, discuss class activities.

We'll Always Remember

Clara Jones
Linda May

Mary King
Julie McCalla

John Lowe
Bruce McClellan

Judy Mackey
Bill McCune

Bruce Marsh
Art Midtgard

Derald May
Janet Miller





Richard Molby



Linda Moyer



Marcella Padgett
Gene Parker

ABSENT

Tom Andrews
Bill Dillon



During the Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the Junior Class, Scott Gibbney and Marcia Rubel were crowned King and Queen. Other Queen candidates were Chris Cook, freshman; Betty Warren, senior; Beverly Adams, junior, hostess; Connie Sanders, eighth grade; and Connie Arnold, seventh grade.

— and Our Sweetheart Ball”

Bonnie Petrie
Clayton Sanderson
Mary E. Tift

Becky Pridgeon
Richard Sanderson
Larry Tittle

Betty Reppert
Dan Schmig
Dean Torrey

Bonnie Raupp
Carol Sharrar
Peggy Turner

Nancy Robillard
Dan Shaw
Ron Van Voorhis

Barb Sanders
Mary Simmons
Stan Wentworth





Seniors



Seniors Reminisce

Even with the busy schedule of the senior class, president, Ed Pollins; vice-president, Roger Kaufman; treasurer, Linda Gowthrop; secretary, Rosalie Dills; and Mr. Bucklew, advisor, still find time for short Chit-Chats!

Army

Working

FRANKLIN GEORGE ADAMS
"What? No girls in heaven?
Down please!"
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball
2,3,4; Football 1,4; Class
President 2,3; Student Council
2,3

INEZ MARIE BAILEY
"For there is nothing more
silly than a silly laugh."
Band 1,2,3,4; Livewire 4;
Junior Play 3; FTA 4



College



RICHARD LEWIS BLOOMER
"The secret of education lies
in respecting the pupil."
National Honor Society 3; Sen-
ior Play 4; Junior Play 3; FFA
1,2,3; Boys' State

DOUGLAS H. BRANDON
"I laughed till I cried."
FFA 1,2,3,4

Service

CHARLES LON BRINER
 "Why worry about women?
 They worry about themselves."
 FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 3



LARRY WARRON CLARK
 "Form a line girls, you'll
 get your chance."
 FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,4;
 Baseball 4; Track 4; Junior
 Play



JACK WILSON COLE
 "Be dumb, Thou spirit of con-
 tradiction."
 Senior Play

SHIRLEY LAVON DEVERS
 "Classes make me sleepy,
 and I need sleep."
 FHA 1,2,3; Library Club 4

ROSALIE RUTH DILS
 "Ambition was Caesar's down-
 fall so I'm taking no chances."
 Treasurer 1, Secretary 4; Stu-
 dent Council Secretary 4; FTA
 3,4; Homecoming 3; French
 Club 2,3



VELDA MAE ELLSWORTH
 "High school days have
 their delights. But they
 can't compare with those
 high school nights."
 FHA 1,2,3,4; FHA Treas-
 urer 2; Junior Play

RICHARD ALLEN FERGUSON

"Oh! So close, yet so far away."

Football 2,3,4; Chorus 3; Junior Play; Senior Play; Projectionists Club 2,3,4

JANE ANN FINK

"You would never know I was naturally bashful."

Student Council 1,2; Treasurer 4; Cheerleading 2,3; FTA 3, Secretary 4; Homecoming 2; Annual 4



college

MICHAEL ROBERT FINK

"Loaf and I'll loaf with you, study, and you study alone."

FFA 1,2,3,4

CHARLA AGNES FOOTE

"Argue early, argue late, if a line is crooked, she'd argue it straight."

NHS Secretary-Treasurer 4; French Club 2,3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Live-wire 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Senior Play; Band 1,2,3,4

college

PATRICIA ANN GIRDHAM

"An all around girl, full of fun; just a pal to everyone."

Glee Club 1,2,3

LINDA LOU GOWTHROP

"Oh, that triangle of love - Him, me, and music!"

Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Wolverine Girls' State 3; French Club 2,3,4; Student Council 4

Business College



Baptism School
Married
2



ILA KAREN HAMILTON
 "Her future lies not in the
 twinkle of her eye, but with
 that of her left hand."
 Majorette 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4;
 Library 2,3; Jr. Play

ROBERT OLEN HAMILTON
 "Well, well, a diploma!"
 FFA 1,4

Service



MARCIA SUE GRAY
 "That's what education means -
 to be able to do what you've
 never done before."
 Librarian 3,4; Livewire 3,4

IOLA GREENLEE
 "I grow old learning some-
 thing new everyday."
 FHA 1,2



Married

1 child



Service

college

JERRY JOHN HUPENBECKER
 "Don't let his silence deceive
 you, he's probably up to tricks."
 FFA 1,2,3

JUDITH ANN HUBBELL
 "As honest as a mirror,
 though sometimes cracked!"
 Band 1,2,3,4; Sr. Play;
 National Honor Society 3,4;
 Basketball 1; French Club 3



*Working
Married*



Married



ROGER LEE KAUFMAN
"Good boys are supposed to love their sisters, but I've grown so good I love other boy's sisters."
Football 2,3,4; Vice-Pres. Class 4; Vice-Pres. FFA 4; Junior and Senior Play

JOANN ELIZABETH KUHN
"Friendship is the thing that makes life worth living."
Band 1,2; Glee Club 3; Livewire 3,4; Annual 3,4; Librarian 3,4

LINDA LOU LUDERMAN
"She has a mild and soft look, but so has dynamite."
Livewire 4; FHA 2,3



PATRICIA JANE MARTIN
"School is like home to her, she's never there."
FHA 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4



*Business
college
Engaged*

Married



college



CAROL JO McCLELLAND
"A smile for every girl and two for every boy."
Basketball 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Cheerleading 4; FTA 3,4; Student Council 1,4

ROBERT W. McINTYRE JR.
"Don't tell me your troubles, I've got them."
Student Council 1,2,3,4; Junior-Senior Play; NHS 3,4; MUNA 2,3,4

ROSE LEONNA McLAIN

"Her future is well planned,
and I think it includes a man."
Student Council 3,4; Cheer-
leader 1,2



FAITH MAE MICHAEL

"You don't have to study
Ag. to raise cane."
Class Vice-President 1;
Livewire 4; Student Council
4; Homecoming 3, Queen 4



LEE WADE PHENICIE

"I'm a smart man, but I have a
hard time proving it."
FFA 1,2,3,4; Senior Play;
Projectionists Club 4

EDWARD ELMER POLLINS

"He chokes his Rambler till
it runs like a Cadillac."
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,
3,4; Junior Play; Student
Council 4; Library Club 2

JOYCE ANN RARICK

"Laughing at this, laughing at
that, nobody knows what she's
laughing at."
Livewire 4; Band 1,2,3,4;
FTA 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Junior
Play; Senior Play



BRENDA ELLEN RISEDORPH

"She may look quiet, but
look again."
Livewire 3; Annual 3, Edi-
tor-in-Chief 4; YFC 1,2,3,4

MARY LEE ROOST

"She makes up in friendliness what she lacks in height."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior and Senior Play; French Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; YFC 1, 2, 3, 4



LOU ELLEN SANDERSON

"To be loved, be loveable."

Choir 1, 2



ARNOLD MELVIN SIMMONS

"I always follow ambition, but never seem to catch up with it."

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Projectionists Club 4

JERRY RUSSELL SPRINGER

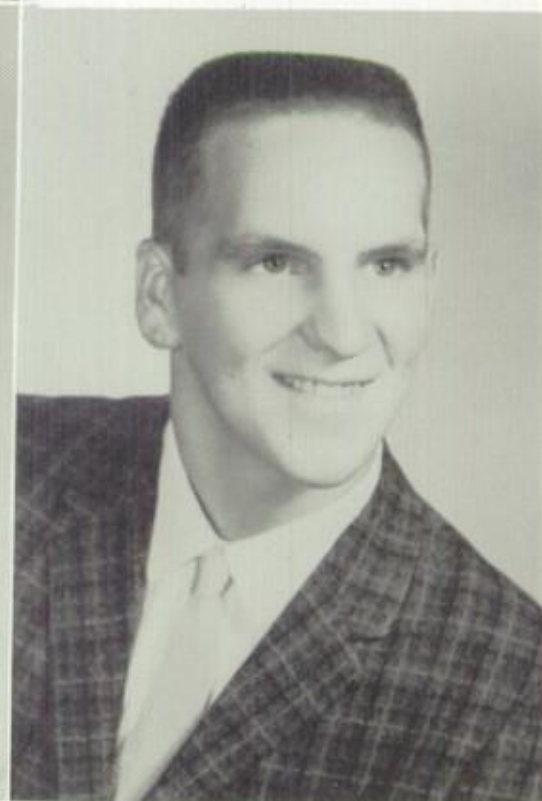
"A living failure is better than a dead mortarpiece."

FFA 4; Football 1, 2; Junior play

MARTHA KAY STEWART

"One guy and only seven nights a week to see him!"

Band 1



ALEX L. SUSSEX

"The way to have a friend is to be one."

Football 1, 2, 3; Junior Play

1 child

Married



MARILYN SUE TRAXLER
"Women were made to love,
not understood."
FHA 1, 2, Secretary 3;
Livewire 3

PATSY ANN VAN FLEET
"I put my worries in a box,
sit on the lid and laugh."
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2,
3, 4; Student Council 4;
Junior Play; Senior Play



Married

SHARON KAY SWANEY
"I have the simplest tastes.
I am always satisfied with the
best."
Cheerleader 3, 4; Library Club
1, 2, 3, 4

SHARRON KAY TOWERS
"Her love is constant, but
the victim often changes."

Married



Married



Service



working



RICHARD E. WARNER
"He who thinks for himself is
a free man, but a real man is
never really free. So what
does that make me?"
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Projection-
ists Club 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4

BETTY LEE WARREN
"You think she's quiet, it's
true, but you don't know
her as others do."
Band 1, 2, 3; Junior Play,
Senior Play, FHA 2



Mr. Baker, alumnus of RHS, describes education facilities in Africa.



Bill Ashton, president, delivered the welcome in behalf of the juniors.



Ed Pollins, president, gave the senior class response.

“Driftin’ and Dreamin’” Was Prom and Banquet Theme



Richard Molby and Carol Sharrar dance to the music of the “Jacks and Jill.”

Mr. Gustafson
Guide



Mrs. Gustafson



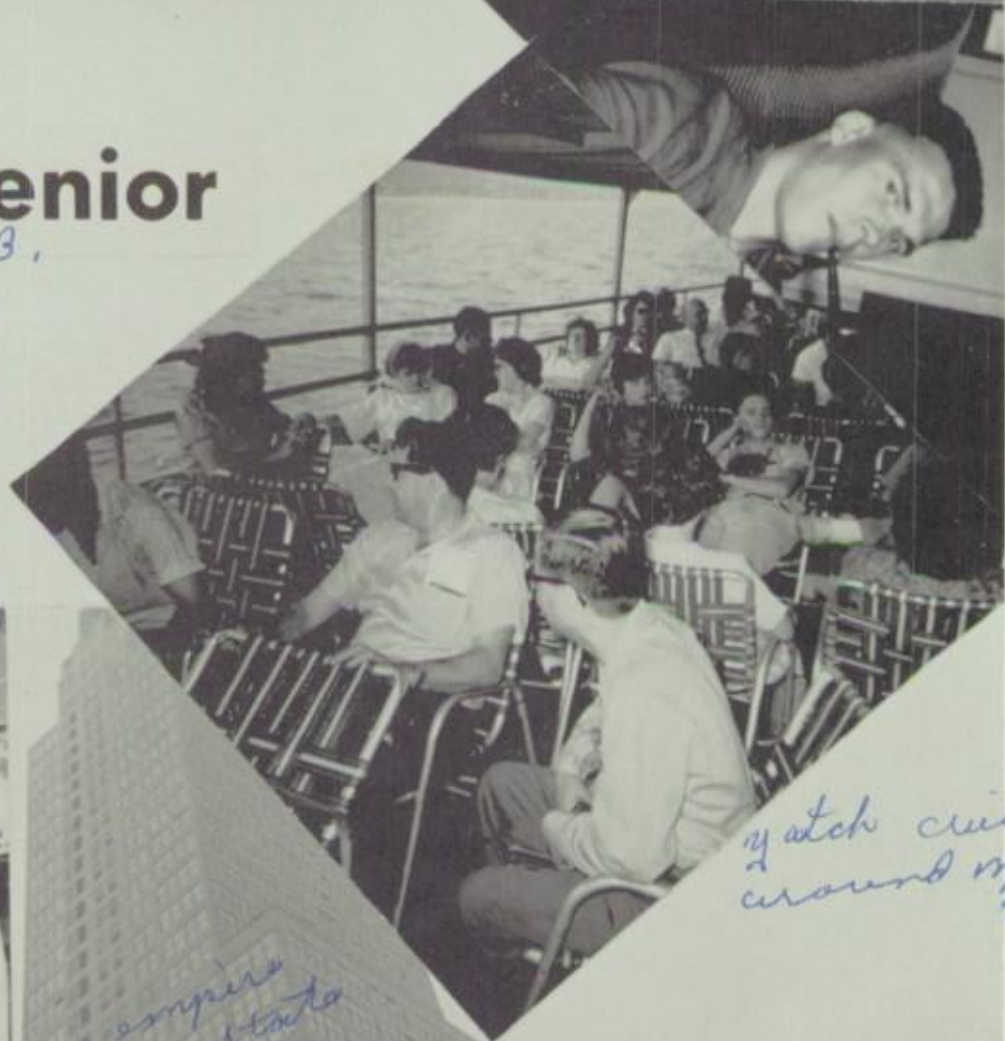
Doug B.



ed P.



Senior
Richard B.



Arnold L.



Yatch cruise
around Manhattan
Island

Trip



waiting to
tour N. Y. Nations



85



on
Train
going

In front
of
school building

and train

Arnold L.



Class arches set mood for the evenings' activities.



Rosalie Dils promenades to arches.

Juniors Swing Out Seniors



Spectators watch closely as Bill Ashton swings out Jo McClelland.



Brilliantly burning bonfire stimulates excitement as seniors march near it.



Linda Gowthrop marches final time as RHS senior.

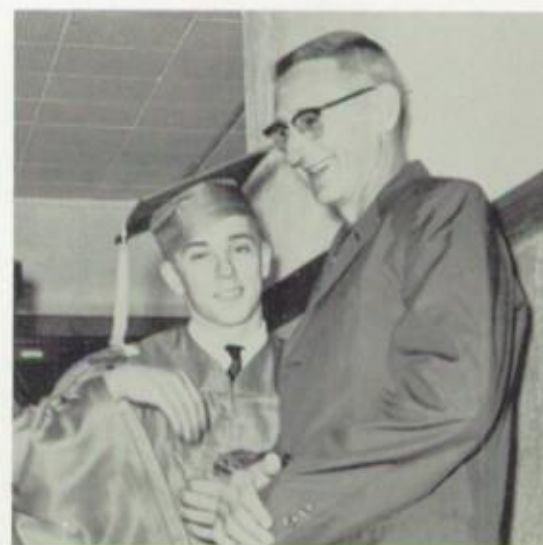


Dr. Taylor keynotes the commencement program.

Commencement



Shirley Devers proudly accepts her diploma from Supt. Shopbell.



Mr. Bucklew and Robert McIntyre enjoy a good joke after the program.



Robert McIntyre presents welcome in behalf of senior class.



Jerry Huepenbecker and Roger Kaufman show signs of relief.

Autographs

